

ATHLETIC SLUGGERS OPEN IN 3RD

WAGE CUT REACTIONS IN BALANCE

Experts on Fluctuations of Industrial Finance Study Possibilities

CUT NOW EFFECTIVE

Legislators Study Plan for Labor Insurance

Washington, Oct. 1.—(P)—Officials who watch most closely the industrial pendulum's swing pore intently over a variety of reports as reduced wages scales became effective today in some of the nation's major corporations.

Upon their desks were statements and compilations both to diminish and kindle hopes of an early upswing from the depression. These included:

Indications of a seasonal rise in commercial activity, based upon reports from the Federal Reserve Board that members of the system have been making slightly more commercial loans, particularly in New York.

Assertions of railroads attorneys that denial of the carriers' plea for 15 per cent freight rate increase would precipitate a nation-wide wage cut controversy.

Employment in manufacturing industries decreased 12.4 per cent and payrolls totals 20.8 per cent during the year ending with August, although there was little change during August as compared with July.

A report by officers of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, which opens its annual convention Monday in Vancouver, B. C., expressing concern over the welfare of middle-aged workmen and contending federal relief should be given unemployed workers before they are driven desperate by cold and hunger.

Plans of the Senate special committee, headed by Senator Herbert of Rhode Island, to begin an investigation within two weeks of unemployment insurance.

Meanwhile, the administration withheld public comment upon the wage cuts announced to take effect today in the steel, automobile, rubber, aluminum, and other industries. Developments were being scanned closely, however, and the reaction of the Federation of Labor's convention is awaited. William Green, its president, has already initiated an attack upon the pay-cutters, charging they have broken faith.

The labor department, in making public manufacturing labor figures, reported some expansion in seasonal activities, giving work to "thousands of men and women in various sections."

New England textile mills and silk mills in the middle Atlantic district were credited with improvement. Operations were reported curtailed, however, in automobile, iron, steel and radio plants, and in coal mining.

IMMUNITY CLAIMED BY OHIO LEGISLATOR

SEN. LORNBACH ASKS COURT TO SET ASIDE SUMMONS IN DAMAGE SUIT

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 1.—(P)—Claiming legislative immunity, State Senator David Lornbach, Cincinnati, chairman of the senate highway investigating committee, today asked common pleas court to set aside service of a summons on him in connection with a \$50,000 damage suit filed by Clyde J. Knisley, of Columbus.

Senator Lornbach claimed the summons was served while he was here on legislative business with his committee and that under the law the members of the general assembly are immune from arrest or summons while engaged in state business.

Knisley asked the damages for alleged slander in connection with Senator Lornbach's allegation that Knisley had intimated to him that money was available to halt the highway probe.

Mother On Trial For Poison Death Of Own Daughter

All of Jurors Married Men—All Except One Have Families

Lebanon, Ind., Oct. 1.—(P)—A jury to try Mrs. Carrie Barrett Simmons on a charge of poisoning her ten year old daughter, Alice Jean, was completed today. Mrs. Simmons also is under indictment for the murder of her 14 year old daughter, Virginia.

Mrs. Simmons, wife of John W. Simmons, a Hancock county farmer, is alleged to have placed capsules containing poison in sandwiches which were served at a family reunion here last June.

Efforts to select a jury began last Monday. Opposition to the death penalty, which may be imposed in event of conviction for first degree murder, resulted in a number of prospective jurors being excused.

All of the jurors are married men and all are middle aged farmers. With one exception, all are parents.

The state's case was outlined by Prosecutor Ben F. Seifres, who told of the Simmons-Follard family picnic at Memorial Park here on Sunday, June 21. He related that several persons attending the reunion were stricken and that later poison capsules were found in sandwiches prepared by Mrs. Simmons.

Seifres declared the state would prove by witnesses that Mrs. Simmons was the only person having an opportunity to place the poison in the food that caused the deaths of the two girls.

Charles L. Tindall, Greenfield, attorney for Mrs. Simmons, made the opening statement for the defense.

Broadway Bound



Dorothy Shindall, the Dixie crooner, who knows her boop-oop-a-doos, is the bid of Memphis, Tenn., for radio fame. When she isn't crooning Dorothy is studying voice and dancing in the hope of making the Broadway stage.

LOVE IN A PRISON!

ROMANCE BLOSSOMS BEHIND WALLS OF JAIL BUT LEADS TO SOLITARY CELL

Steubenville, O., Oct. 1.—(P)—Two couples, prisoners in the Jefferson county jail, were in solitary confinement today instead of on their contemplated honeymoons.

The would-be brides were Lillian Orgurack, 19, Pittsburgh, and Edith Howard, 24, held as witnesses in a Mann act case. Their intended spouses were Henry J. Smith, 23, New Cumberland, W. Va., held on a liquor charge, and Albert McDevitt, 21, East Liverpool, accused of larceny.

Sheriff Howard Yost said the couples had become acquainted in jail and had planned to escape and to be wed. Smith and McDevitt, both trustees, were caught helping the girls pry up the floor in the men's quarters so the four could escape by means of a rope ladder, made from bed clothing, the sheriff said.

COLLEGIATE SPREE WINDS UP IN JAIL

21 YOUNG MEN STUDENTS OF LAW NABBED BY COPS IN SPEAKEASY RAID

Miami, Fla., Oct. 1.—(P)—Twenty-one young men, whom officers identified as students at the University of Miami law school and a professor of the institution, last night wound up a speakeasy celebration of fraternity pledge night at the jail.

Deputy sheriffs took them in a raid of the establishment. They were released after questioning. Jerome M. Cohn, who said he was a member of the law school faculty confirmed statements of the students they had assembled at the speakeasy to pledge several members of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Officers seized 27 bottles of home brew on ice and about 60 empty beer bottles.

MCCORMICK DONATES

Chicago.—(P)—A \$100,000 pledge from Cyrus H. McCormick, chairman of the International Harvester Company Thursday started the \$5,800,000 relief fund to be raised for Chicago's unemployed. Twenty teams comprising 200 business men began soliciting large subscriptions Thursday.

RAILROAD MAGNATES MAKING NEW MOVES FOR CONSOLIDATION

Eastern Trunklines Are Ready to Submit Plan for Four Systems

New York, Oct. 1.—(P)—Presidents of the eastern trunkline railroads today agreed to recommend to the Interstate Commerce Commission a plan for grouping the railroads in the eastern district into four systems.

This was interpreted as indicating that the roads were at last in agreement as to all important matters in the plan, and was regarded in Wall Street as a major step in bringing to fruition the long-projected plan of consolidating the eastern railroads.

While it was first announced that such plans had been accepted by the railroads in principle as long ago as last December, the carriers had been unable to whip the plan in final shape for presentation to the commission.

The formal announcement of the decision made today after a conference in the offices of W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said:

"The presidents of the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate system, after many conferences of the four systems, have reached an agreement to be signed and forwarded to the Interstate Commerce Commission recommending a modification of the Commission's plan for grouping the railroads in the eastern district into four systems."

The Interstate Commerce Commission proposed an eastern consolidation plan, along with a general plan for the entire country, nearly two years ago, in which it suggested that the eastern trunkline roads be grouped in five systems, instead of the four now projected.

The fifth system would have been based on the Wabash, which the four-party plan would allocate to the Pennsylvania. The five system plan of the I. C. C. however has been regarded in railroad as largely tentative.

Those in attendance at today's conference were Patrick Crowley, president; A. H. Harris, chairman of the finance committee, and Clyde Brown, counsel of the New York Central Railroad; Daniel Willard, president, and George Shriver, executive vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio; J. I. Bernet, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate system W. W. Atterbury, president, and other officials of the Pennsylvania.

SINGER LOSES SUIT AGAINST OTTO KAHN

New York, Oct. 1.—(P)—The \$500,000 action brought against Otto H. Kahn, financier and opera patron, by Lydia Lindgren, singer, was dismissed today for lack of evidence.

Miss Lindgren alleged Kahn had given her a \$150,000 trust fund, had promised her a \$3,000 annual income, and had told her he would remember her in his will.

She said all this was done by Kahn because he told her he realized "all the trouble he had caused me and wanted to redeem himself."

Between bursts of weeping the singer told her story on the stand yesterday and was followed as a witness by Kahn. Then the case was resumed today the judge dismissed it.

AMBASSADOR CALLED

Washington.—(P)—W. Cameron Forbes, American ambassador to Japan, was summoned to confer with Secretary Stimson on the Manchurian situation today immediately upon his arrival in Washington from the west coast.

BONDS DRAWN BY LOT TO BE REDEEMED AT PAR

New York, Oct. 1.—(P)—Holders of foreign bonds that would bring only \$1,760,000 in the open market can redeem them today for a total of \$2,550,000.

These bonds have been drawn by lot for redemption at par under sinking fund provisions. Some fortunate holders of drawn numbers can redeem their bonds for cash amounting to two, three, four and even five times what they could get for them in the open market, even though the bonds are virtually all payable in gold dollars, and not directly affected by fluctuations of other currencies.

Bankers for the Republic of Brazil are redeeming \$413,500 of the country's bonds at par, while recent market prices have been around one-fifth of that. This extreme case is due in part to the fact that Brazil has announced that this redemption will be the last for an indefinite period, or until economic conditions improve in that country.

Several other issues, in which there have been no official suggestions of default, are selling at less than half their redemption values.

AUTHOR KILLED IS THEORY NOW HELD BY POLICE

Body of Kenneth Raisbeck Found in Cemetery Shows Foul Play

Westport, Conn., Oct. 1.—(P)—Police suspicion that Kenneth Raisbeck, 32, author and playwright, had been slain assumed greater significance today with the announcement of Dr. William H. McMahon, medical examiner, that he had decided to reserve his decision in the case, pending a coroner's inquest.

It followed an earlier statement scouting the theory of foul play and giving acute meningitis as the cause of death. Refusing to accept this decision as final, Westport police announced they were basing their inquiry on the supposition that Raisbeck was slain and his body tossed into Christ Church cemetery where it was found yesterday.

Conflicting facts made an enigma of the death. In support of their theory, police pointed to bruises found on the playwright's throat. Marks also were discovered, officials said, indicating that Raisbeck had been dragged to a clump of bushes in the cemetery. Blood stains were on Raisbeck's shirt.

Dr. McMahon first said that while an autopsy had shown no indications of foul play, the circumstances surrounding the death were suspicious and unusual. From the bruises on the neck, he said, it appeared that Raisbeck might have been choked, but there were no indications of strangulation or dislocation of the larynx. He voiced the opinion that someone was either with Raisbeck when he died or knew of his death.

Raisbeck's one and only play to reach Broadway "Rock Me, Julie," was a failure, lasting but two weeks. The young playwright immediately began work on another however, and this play was nearly finished at the time of his death.

ESCAPED PRISONER COMES BACK TO PEN

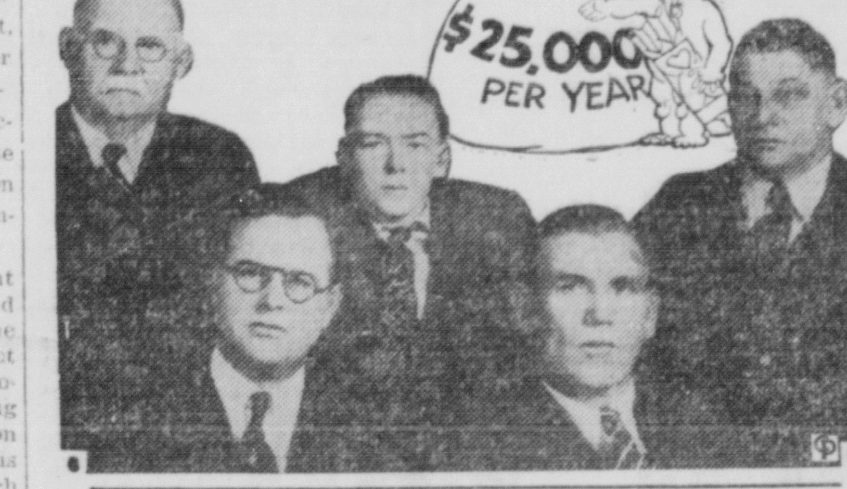
GETS RELIGION SEVEN YEARS AFTER WALKING AWAY FROM PENITENTIARY

Columbus, O., Oct. 1.—(P)—Religion caused George Trotter, 44, Hamilton county, to return to Ohio penitentiary after seven years of freedom.

Trotter presented himself at the prison gates Thursday and told the guard he belonged inside. Being an accommodating guard, Trotter was taken into the warden's office where old records were gone over, revealing that Trotter walked away from the prison garage, on Aug. 18, 1924.

Trotter told Warden Thomas he had been staying at the Salvation Army for several months and that he had been convinced through attendance at religious meetings that he should return and serve out his sentence of from one to 15 years for auto stealing.

MARRYING SQUIRES MERGE WHEN COMPETITION DURING DEPRESSION CUTS PROFITS



B. R. Veasey, J. M. Madden, W. R. Gannon, W. E. Dorsey, C. E. Parsley.

By JACK CEJNAR.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Oct. 1.—When somebody once said that "love does wonders but money makes marriage," he uttered a mouthful in the opinion of the five marrying squires of this great southern Indiana Greta Green.

When money gets scarce, the marriage rate is among the first to drop.

So when Old Man Depression put Kid Cupid on the run, the wedding bells here went on a vacation. Despite the nuptial ballyhoo of loud-

JUDGE IS ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT BY COURT CLERK

Borrowed County Money but Never Put It Back Clerk's Defense

Portsmouth, O., Oct. 1.—(P)—Testifying today in her trial for the alleged embezzlement of municipal court funds, Mrs. Margaret Tidd, former clerk of the court, said Judge William Sprague was responsible for the shortage. The sum involved in the case is \$3,115.

Mrs. Tidd testified that in September 1930, she made a trip to New York with the judge, and the cost of the trip was \$500. The judge, she said, placed his personal check in the court cash drawer to cover the sum he "borrowed." She added that from time to time the judge would take money from the drawer and replace it with checks or I. O. U. notes. Some of the checks, she said, came back marked "insufficient funds."

Mrs. Tidd testified she made up some of the shortage with her own funds, and that the judge asked her to take responsibility for the shortage and resign, with the understanding he would put her on half-pay and would re-engage her after the November election.

TEXTILE FACTORIES OFFERED TO SOCIALISM

Puebla, Mexico.—(P)—Miguel Abed, Syrian textile manufacturer, said today he would place his factories here at the disposition of the workers and state government any time they wished to experiment with a socialist form of management.

The announcement was made at a banquet given by the employees the anniversary of the founding of the industry. Governor Leonidas Andraeu Alamazan delivered a speech censuring American producers for alleged destruction of excess stocks of food necessities instead of distributing them to the hungry.

MACKMEN OVERCOME CARD LEAD

St. Louis Scores Two in First Inning on Hits Off Lefty Grove

WEATHER IS IDEAL

Sportsman's Park Packed with Howling Fans

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 1.—The Athletic sluggers opened up in the third inning and with the aid of two bases on balls by Derringer scored 4 runs to overcome an early 2-run lead of the Cardinals. The Cards scored 2 runs in the first but after that Lefty Grove settled down to pitch deliberate and effective baseball. The score was 4 to 2 in favor of the Athletics at the end of the fourth inning.

First Inning.

Athletics—Bishop fanned. Haas struck out, swinging at a low curve and Cochran grounded to Gelbert and was out to first.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cardinals—High struck out. Roettger singled cleanly into center field. Frisch singled to right and Roettger dashed to third base. It was the hit and run play and worked beautifully. Bottomley hit over second base and Roettger scored, Frisch stopping at second. Hafey struck out. Martin hit against the right screen for two bases, scoring Frisch and sending Bottomley to third. Wilson grounded out to Williams for Fox.

Two runs, four hits, no errors, two left.

Second Inning.

Athletics—Simmons batted out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Fox struck out on a called third strike, and the crowd howled. After several fouls, Miller struck out. He was Derringer's fourth strikeout victim and the young right hander received a tremendous cheer as he went to the dugout.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cardinals—Gelbert fled out to Miller. There was another outburst of applause for Derringer as he came to bat. He bounced to Williams and was thrown out at first. High singled into right, connecting with an underhand fast ball. Grove was now pitching deliberately and taking a lot of time with his delivery. Roettger fled to Haas, the center fielder, racing (Continued on Page Three.)

UTILITIES GROWTH LOOMS UP IN OHIO

OHIO EDISON CO. FILES ITS APPLICATION TO BUY MORE PROPERTIES

Columbus, O., Oct. 1.—(P)—The Ohio Edison Company of Akron today filed a half dozen applications with the State Utilities Commission for authority to purchase and transfer a number of properties in north central Ohio.

The Ohio Edison asked authority to trade its properties in Logan, Union and Champaign counties to the Ohio Electric Power Company of Sidney, for the Ohio Electric's plants in Ravenna for a cash difference of \$1,085,299.88 to be paid by the Sidney company.

The Reserve Power and Light Company of Marion asked to sell to the Ohio Edison its properties at Seville, LeRoy, Medina and on the Cuyahoga county line for \$457,843.73. The Ohio Edison joined in the application.

In another joint application the Ohio Edison asked to buy the Western Reserve Power and Light Company of Marion properties in Medina for \$1,030,602.60.

Other properties included in joint applications of Ohio Edison to buy were the Portage Lakes Electric Company of Marion properties in Summit county for \$370,558.20, and the Doylestown Electric Light and Power Company for \$113,035.30.

CONSERVATION GROUP PICNIC

Association Endorses Sanitary Sewer Move

The Fayette County Conservation Association picnic and basket dinner, held Wednesday afternoon at the Coffey Park, on the banks of Rattlesnake creek, attracted about 35 members and guests, who had a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon.

During the short business meeting held in connection with the picnic, the association went on record by unanimous vote of favoring the Sanitary Sewer move in this city, as a move that would not only promote better conditions in the city, but be a great aid in conserving fish life in Paint Creek.

Following are the winners in

the various events held:
Pistol shoot—First, O. L. Smith, second, O. D. Farquhar, third, Dr. A. D. Woodmansee.
Fly casting contest—First A. D. Woodmansee, second, W. H. Icenhower, third, Dr. Fred Wollard.
Bait casting—First, Glen Smith, second, W. H. Icenhower and third Dr. A. D. Woodmansee.
Distance casting—Dr. A. D. Woodmansee first, W. H. Icenhower second and Glen Smith, third.

OPERATES FORMER COMMUNITY BAKERY

Fulton Alkire, who recently purchased the equipment of the former Community Bakery, 123 Oakland Avenue, is now in charge of the bakery and operating it along modern lines.

How unfortunate that the only men who know how to solve all rational problems should be kept busy entertaining the boards.

HAYS' STUDIO CELEBRATES Its 25th Christmas ANNIVERSARY

We make it worth your while to have Christmas photographs made early this year.

25 Per Cent Reduction

on all orders made up to November 1st. And what gift can you think of that will be more appreciated than your photograph.

HAYS' STUDIO

PROBATE COURT PROCEEDINGS

Emerson Storer estate—first and distributive account of Pearl Storer, adminis. approved.

Trustee of Beulah C. Bell, a minor—final account of Rudolph S. Wolf is approved.

Eddie Jane Lyons, mother of three children, awarded \$10 monthly pension.

Guardianship of William Oyer, W. E. Craig applies for appointment of guardian and is appointed. Bond of \$800 is furnished.

S. A. Leary estate—first and distributive account of Stanley Hagerly, executor is filed.

J. C. Hankin named administrator of estate of W. A. Staibus.

Inventory and appraisement of Elizabeth Helen Sellars estate, filed by Gilbert H. Sellars, executor.

Last will of Phoebe Catherine Badgley, is filed.

Selby P. Gerstner named administrator of estate of Noah A. Pummell. Bond in sum of \$1600 furnished.

Distribution of S. A. Leary estate of \$10,894.76, made as follows: J. A. Leary, brother, \$574.52; Mrs. J. A. Leary \$574.52; Harry Leary, brother, \$824.52; Mrs. John Daverne, sister, \$824.52; Frances Leary, nephew, \$524.52; Daniel Daverne, nephew, Mrs. Wm. Hanshaw, niece, St. Colman Church, John

PAINFUL PILES

Go Quick—No Cutting—No Salves It takes only one bottle of Dr. J. S. Leonard's prescription—HEM-ROID—to end itching, bleeding, protruding piles. This internal remedy acts quickly even in old, stubborn cases. HEM-ROID succeeds because it heals and restores the affected parts and removes blood congestion in the lower bowel—the cause of piles. Only an internal medicine can do this, that's why salves and cutting fail. Finley's Corner Drug Store says HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back—Adv.

Hagerly, and James Hagerly, each \$524.52; Jack Hicks \$374.53; Mrs. Henry Pearce, \$374.53; Rev. Father Fogarty, \$474.53; Bobbie Hagerly, \$200; Jack Hagerly \$200; St. Coleman's cemetery, \$300; Stanley Hagerly, \$1676.93; St. Joseph Orphan Asylum, \$824.52.

Estate of Elvira Robinson—Harry C. Robinson, admin., files statement of personal property and first account.

Will of H. C. Hosier filed.

Final account of Robert C. Dunn executor James C. Dunn, filed.

Marion Mark, admin. of Simon Van Pelt estate, files ninth account.

Continued from Page one

BONDS DRAWN BY LOT ARE TO BE REDEEMED AT THEIR PAR VALUE

In the market at little more than half of par.

In more palmy days of finance, some speculators, particularly in London, made a practice of buying a few depressed bonds just before drawings in the hope of holding a few lucky numbers.

Americans have never shown much interest in this sort of speculation, and in these times, traders in London little heart for it. As a matter of fact, the chance of drawing a number is a long one, for semi-annual drawings usually amount to only one or one-half of one per cent of the issue.

Continued From Page One

MARRYING SQUIRES TO BEAT DEPRESSION

split their fees with the runners who brought the altar-seeking couples to them.

Work in Shifts.

Where before each squire had to work 24 hours a day to scrape together a living, now he works only two days a week, thanks to well-arranged shifts.

Best of all, the merger has enabled a standardization of rates.

Five simoleons is now the standard admission price here to the sweet joys of matrimony. In the old days it was \$2.50. The license, of course, is extra.

Jeffersonville became a Grotna Green when Kentucky passed a law requiring both the man and woman to be 21 years old to get a marriage license. In Indiana the law fixes the marriage age at 21 years for the man and 18 for the girl. Kentucky sweethearts, therefore, cross over to this city to have the weddings performed. Others come from Ohio and Illinois.

A large black and white sign, illuminated by night, proclaims the "marriage parlor" to the lovelorn couples as they stop on the Indiana end of the Ohio river bridge to pay toll.

Service De Luxe

The marriage parlor offers these couples a deluxe service. A magistrate is always on duty, day and night. Speedy and efficient assistance is given the bridegroom in obtaining his marriage license from the county clerk's office. The license costs \$3.50 during the day and \$5.00 at night.

In 1930 a total of 2,952 marriage licenses was issued by the Clark county clerk. This was a drop of about 330 from the number issued in 1929. The depression has reduced this rate by another 20 per cent in 1931, according to Squire Parsley's estimate.

Nevertheless business is brisk at the marriage parlor. Despite the hard times an average of 3.3 couples take the vows daily. This represents an annual income of about \$25,000 in fees.

Each Thursday noon is pay day for the unique partnership. The whole income is pooled, expenses deducted and the remainder split five ways.

Make More, Work Less.

"Do you find the merger profitable financially?" Squire Parsley was asked.

"You bet," the magistrate answered. "We make more and work less than in the old days. And we never monkey with 'em now-a-days if they don't have five dollars. That wasn't so before."

COX & FITZGERALD

Funeral Home.

Sympathy, Courtesy, Service

PHONE 2581

Distinctive Service

Elmer A. Klever

MORTICIAN

Phone 5671

Selby P. Gerstner. 4931.

McCoy and Hook FUNERAL SERVICE

4441 — PHONES — 4151

Invalid Car Service.

Probes Alien Ring



Murray Garrison, special assistant secretary of labor, is in charge of the sweeping investigation at Washington into the activities of an alleged gigantic smuggling ring whose contraband consists of human beings eager to enter the United States. A clergyman and several bankers and attorneys are reported to be members of the ring which has extorted some \$100,000,000 from "clients" during the past 10 years.

CIDER TOO HARD LANDS IN JAIL

AND LOSES RIGHT TO DRIVE CAR FOR SIX MONTHS

Clyde McBee is in the county jail on a 30 day sentence, was fined the costs amounting to \$8.10 suspended from driving an automobile for six months, and lays his troubles upon too much hard cider.

Apparently the cider was very, very hard, according to the deputy sheriffs who arrested McBee after his auto had gone into a ditch and tried to climb a fence near Pleasant View, in Jefferson township, late Wednesday afternoon.

After spending the night in the jug, McBee faced Judge Murry, admitted that the cider had "gone to his hair" and took the count for a term in jail when he decided he could not pay a fine.

It is the first hard cider drunk that has come before the local courts in recent years, although the list has included about every other concoction as the offending beverage. The officers suspect that the cider might have come in contact with the moonshine.

ARRANGED FUNERAL THEN KILLED SELF

Nelsonville, Ohio, (AP)—William Parry, 64, arranged for his funeral and then killed himself with a shotgun in Glenlawn cemetery here Wednesday. The body was found beside the grave of his son, Roy, who was killed in the Millfield mine explosion a year ago.

Cotton "Drier" Proves Worth Stoneville, Miss. (AP)—As much as \$5 a bale has been saved on cotton by artificial drying, say U. S. technologists. They have developed inexpensive driers which operate for 40 to 90 cents a bale, de-

Manages Two Jobs



Mrs. I. Albert Liveright

It is not only possible, but highly interesting, for a woman of executive ability to live two lives, says Mrs. I. Albert Liveright of Philadelphia, who recently was appointed deputy secretary of welfare of Pennsylvania by Governor Gifford Pinchot. "I do not intend to neglect my home," Mrs. Liveright states. "The woman who uses the necessary amount of efficiency to run the home smoothly should be free to devote the greater part of her time to some outside project."

C. C. REDKEY TRIAL FIXED FOR NOV. 9

Leesburg, Oct.—Charles C. Redkey, former cashier of the Leesburg Bank, under fifteen indictments of 49 counts charging embezzlement of funds, misapplication of funds, making false entries, etc., will go on trial at Hillsboro on November 9.

Redkey is represented by H. L. Wiggins, of Hillsboro, H. S. Pulso, of Lynchburg, and Eli Spedel, of Batavia. Prosecutor McDowell will ask for an attorney to assist him.

Redkey is still confined in the Highland County jail, unable to furnish bond in the sum of \$75,000 fixed by the court.

2 FAYETTE-CO. BOYS ON O.S.U. HONOR ROLL

Clifton E. Hazard, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hazard, and Robert M. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Nelson, of Milledgeville and formerly of this city, won two of the 35 places on the scholastic roll of honor in the College of Commerce and Administration at Ohio State University during the past year. Students must make grades of 3.5 out of a possible 4 points for the year to get in the list. Hazard's grade was 3.69 and Nelson's was 3.66. The leader was John R. McCormick, of Cleveland Heights, with a grade of 3.9. Nine girls took their places along side 30 men in the honor list.

Quick pick-up

THE NEW CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE

Anti-Knock at Regular Prices

Hughey and Parrett

FUNERAL HOME

Phones—Office 3121; Res. 6931. 113 East Court.

CRAIG'S SALE OF BOXED STATIONERY

72 Sheets with 50 Envelopes to Match

49c BOX

PIN CHECK LINEN VELLUM PARCHMENT

Choice of Four Types of Dainty Stationery in This Special Week-End Sale.

For gifts or personal use, this fine Stationery fills a popular demand for quality writing papers at a very low price. Every box contains **Seventy-two sheets of paper and fifty envelopes**—just the right proportion for boxed stationery—in conventional size for correspondence, for both men and women.

The New Hats Set the Fashion For Fall

Copies of famous stylists are seen in this popular priced group, in which every new feature of Fall millinery style is represented. Choose one or several from this collection of just-arrived models.

Our Special Group Is Priced at \$2

EVERY HEAD SIZE AUTUMN COLORS

Two Low Priced Specials in Floor Coverings

Stove Squares 6x6

\$1.98

Heavy burlap back linoleum is used in making these stove squares and the patterns are so varied that one to match almost any color scheme is shown. The price is just about one-half of the regular mark on this quality of linoleum, and the sizes are full two yards on each side.

Rug Samples

\$1.00

Small pieces of fine Axminster carpet which are used as samples, have serged ends and just right in size to be used as small throw rugs. One of these in front of the radio, in the doorway or before the fire place will add to the beauty of any room. Taupe rose, browns and patterns to match large rugs are shown.

Record Values



Sweaters for Children

A value-group for boys and girls of 2 to 7 years. Worsted and cotton; several styles and color combinations. **98c**



Boys' Sweaters Extra Heavy Weight

\$2.98

Shaker knit, worsted, wool and cotton — with tape shoulder seams to assure utmost wearing quality.



Boys' Novelty Slipover Sweaters

98c

Of worsted heather yarn, plaited over cotton. Many smart patterns and colors.

CHILDREN'S Slipover Blouses

of Cotton Suede

79c

Whether boys or girls, they'll favor them! Sleeveless, with contrasting V-neck. Soft and leather-like. Tans, with elastic knit waists and 2 breast pockets.



Ribbed Stitch Sports Coat for Men

Worsted plaited over cotton; warm, smart and serviceable. V-neck; button front; two pockets; leather-like. **2.98**

Another of Penney's famous Economies!

Men's Heavy Weight Sweaters

\$2.98

Just the sweater you need. All wool... fashioned sleeve and collar... neat appearing with two set-in pockets. An excellent quality for such a low price!



Horsehide Leather Blouses

New low **\$6.90** price

\$9.90 a year ago! Don't miss this value marvel in warmth and wear! Only at Penney's!



Leatherette Blouses

New Low **\$1.98** Price

Yes, \$2.98 a year ago! Get them now... for comfort and savings! Worth while in every way.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE
"Where Washington C. H. Shops and Saves."

SUDDEN DEMAND FOR FERTILIZER

Keeps M. Hamm Company Busy Filling Orders

A sudden and almost unprecedented demand for fertilizer for wheat sowing has kept The M. Hamm Company plant in this city going almost night and day, this week, and the demand gives promise of continuing for several days.

During the rush there are dozens of trucks standing in line to be loaded, and the call for men to load the fertilizer and assist about the factory has been greater than the immediate supply, although more than half a hundred have been enrolled in the work.

Instead of shipping by train, a host of customers have insisted upon hauling it by truck, and as a result the trucks have been pouring in and out of the city from a radius of more than 125 miles.

The company has had an abundance of fertilizer ready, but it was the sudden and unexpected demand that has turned the plant into a veritable beehive of industry to meet the demand.

Apparently the call for fertilizer for wheat sowing is much heavier than at first planned or anticipated.

It was stated Thursday that if sufficient men could be found, a night shift would probably be put on during Thursday night, and on other nights if the demand continues.

BUCKEYE APPLES ARE ABUNDANT

This year, Ohio will produce 11,950,000 bushels of apples. This is the report made to Director Gutley of the Ohio Department of Agriculture by his chief of the Division of Markets, E. A. Fleming.

The flavor and quality of apples grown in this state are known from coast to coast. They are in big demand. The crop, this year, is the best known in the history of the state.

In commercial production Ohio ranks fourth among all other states. The five year average, from 1925 to 1929 was 604,000 barrels. Production this year will reach 1,192,000 barrels.

With the same care as is used by out-of-state producers the Buckeye apple has no superior in the world.

FUNERAL PLANS FOR GRANT YOH

Funeral services for Grant Yoh, who died suddenly at his home in Circle avenue, Wednesday, will be held at the residence Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. H. Wilson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and interment will be made in the Washington cemetery.

Todd and Cornell Barbers

Now located corner North and Court St.

Extraordinary Purchase!

PART-WOOL BLANKETS



are only **79c EACH** at **PENNEY'S**

Why the price is so low: A manufacturer found himself with 100,000 of these blankets unexpectedly on his hands. He must sell them, and sell them quickly. There are only a few organizations in the country able to handle such a tremendous quantity. . . . he selected J. C. Penney Company and made a very advantageous offer. For this reason Penney, in turn, can offer you the best part-wool blanket you've ever seen at this unusually low price!

BEAUTIFUL BLOCK PLAIDS IN THE POPULAR COLORS!

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO.

ATHLETIC SLUGGERS OPEN UP ON CARDS

over to the right field wall to make the catch.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Third Inning.

Athletics-Dykes singled off high's glove. It was a sharp drive and too hot to handle. Williams singled sharply past first base and Dykes ran to third, sliding into the bag. Grove fanned with a bat on his shoulder. Bishop hit to Bottomley and Dykes was run down between home and third base. Wilson made the putout after a short chase, the play being Bottomley to Wilson. Williams scored on Haas' two base drive into left field, Bishop stopping at third base. Cochran walked and the bases were filled. Simmons walked, forcing in Bishop. Haas and Cochran scored on Fox's line single thru the infield to center. Simmons stopping at second. Miller hit in front of the plate and was out, Wilson to Bottomley.

Four runs, four hits, no errors, two left.

Cardinals-Johnson was warming up for the Cardinals as the inning ended. Grove was putting a lot of smoke on the ball with Frisch at bat. Frisch drove a long fly to Miller. Bottomley hoisted to Miller. Haas struck out, swinging at a low fast ball.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning.

Athletics-Dykes singled on a Texas leaguer over Gelbert's head for his second straight hit. Williams fanned, breezing the third one. Grove struck out, swing, he was Derringer's seventh strike out victim. Bishop singled into right but Dykes stopped at second. Haas was thrown out, Frisch to Bottomley.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Cardinals-Martin singled sharply to left, it was his second straight hit. Wilson hit into a double play. Bishop to Williams to Fox. Gelbert singled over second base. Derringer struck out, swinging.

No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Bright and early, filled with hope and optimism, the van guard of almost 40,000 of baseball's fortunate fandom moved in on the ball yard of the St. Louis Cardinals today for the opening game of the 1931 world series.

Scarcely had the gates opened this morning before the center field bleacher customers, the patrons who had to wait long hours in line, then rush and struggle for their seats, were storming into their places. Long before the National League champions, or their highly favored opponents, the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, filtered out for batting practice, the broad sweep of seats in center field were filled.

The day was hazy and warm, without much sun, and the mass of humanity in the centerfield seats melted into a gay picture. Coats came off, hats were foresightedly stowed away to prevent loss when the home folks rallied on the ball field.

It developed that Gabby Street will choose either Sparky Adams, his regular third baseman or Andy High, his relief man, when he finds out Mack's starting pitcher. If Grove got the assignment, Adams, despite an injured ankle, was due to play while High was the choice if Earnshaw did the Athletics' pitching.

Simmons, the Athletics great left fielder, gave the crowd thrill after thrill as he belted a couple of Hoyt's pitches into the left field crowd.

Mickey Cochran, too, had little difficulty poking the ball into the right field stands.

Calves receipts, 40; top calves \$11.40; choice calves \$10.10; good calves, \$9.50 to \$9.60; medium calves \$9.40; common calves \$8.90.

Sheep receipts, 50; top steers and heifers \$6.70; good steers and heifers \$5.60 to \$5.80; common and Jersey \$3.40 to \$4.50; top cows \$4.30; good cows \$3.40 to \$3.50; common cows \$1.50 to \$2.50; top bulls \$3.80; common bulls \$3.30 to \$3.50.

Hoogs receipts, 780; top hogs \$5.50; 120 to 150 lbs. \$5.30 to \$5.55; 150 to 180 lbs. \$5.20 to \$5.30; 180 to 220 lbs. (one load) \$5.50; 220 to 240 lbs. \$5.35 to \$5.40; heavies \$5.35; light \$4.55; top sows \$4.90; good light sows \$4.65; good heavy sows \$4.05; common sows \$3.50 to \$3.75.

Sheep receipts, 425; top lambs \$5.60; good lambs \$5.50; light lambs \$5.50 to \$5.60; buck lambs \$5.00 to \$5.05; thin lambs \$3.30 to \$3.85; ewes \$1.50 to \$2.

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MYSTERY AUTO STOPS IN CITY

Mysterious Moves Made by Four Occupants

A large automobile, bearing a license from an adjacent state, and occupied by four men—their same quiet that aroused a great deal of interest and caused uneasiness in Williamsport, Tuesday because the men loafed about the village for a half day, was watched by the Sheriff and police officers in this city Tuesday night and Wednesday until it disappeared about 10:30.

The word from Williamsport was that the car bore an Ohio license that was painted, was incorrect as the license plates were from an adjacent state, but the numbers were the same.

Part of the men spent the night at a local hotel, while the other two dropped from sight for the night.

After loafing about the city, parking first one place, and then another, the car with its mysterious quartet slipped away as quietly as it had entered the city, leaving the officers still guessing as to the intentions of the men.

While the Red Birds were still trying to get a real hold on Bill Walker's lefthanded slants, the Athletics filtered out of their dugouts in bright new ensembles that featured gaudy blue caps and blue stockings. They stood around, tossing balls back and forth to warm arms, but their eyes were mostly on the Cardinal batters and they smirked knowingly as they watched the Cardinals struggle with Walker's offerings and thought meanwhile of the speed and curves of Robert Moses Grove.

While the great hitters, Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx, Mickey Cochran posed for the batteries of cameramen who charged on the field at the advent of the Athletics, Waite Hoyt, veteran of half a dozen world series pitching duels as a member of the New York staff, warmed up as did Eddie Rommel, the knuckle ball star.

Although there had been some thought that Hoyt, because of his experience, might be Mack's surprise choice, his early appearance and general activity, apparently eliminated him as a pitching possibility.

Sentiment among the players and experts shifted to Earnshaw as the Athletics, the glint of conquering Romans in their eyes, charged up to the batting box for a few practice slugs. Hoyt pitched to the first batters and the crowd, although still remembering the feats of Simmons and Foxx in the last world series, gasped as the Athletics' sluggers clouded the ball on a line to the distant spires.

Derringer, the big rookie who is the center of a situation as full of dramatic possibilities as any in the history of the fall classics, was hailed on all sides as the Cardinals left the field entirely to the world champions. He seemed perfectly at ease.

It developed that Gabby Street will choose either Sparky Adams, his regular third baseman or Andy High, his relief man, when he finds out Mack's starting pitcher. If Grove got the assignment, Adams, despite an injured ankle, was due to play while High was the choice if Earnshaw did the Athletics' pitching.

Simmons, the Athletics great left fielder, gave the crowd thrill after thrill as he belted a couple of Hoyt's pitches into the left field crowd.

Mickey Cochran, too, had little difficulty poking the ball into the right field stands.

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HALF OF WHEAT HAS BEEN SOWN

Approximately one-half of the Fayette county wheat acreage has been sown, and farmers are taking advantage of every hour possible to get the rest in the ground while the weather permits.

The Hessian Fly free date for this era is October 1st, and while much of the wheat was sown before that date, no serious damage is anticipated from this source.

In fact some of the late sown wheat recently has been more damaged by winter kill due to late sowing than the fly would have damaged it, according to some of the farmers.

Estimates of the acreage of wheat sown run all the way from one third to three fourth of the acreage sown last year.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Noah A. Pommell, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Selby P. Gortner has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Noah A. Pommell, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

S. A. MURRY,
Judge of the Probate Court,
No. 3386, Fayette County, Ohio.
Dated Sept. 30, 1931.

THE BRAT

with Sally O'Neil

She makes comedy out of drama . . . farce out of romance . . . mincemeat out of high hats. She's saucy, snappy and adorable.

also
Cartoon & Comedy.

Shows 7-8:40 p. m.
40c-10c.

Friday, Saturday
"Too Young to Marry"

with
Loretta Young
Grant Withers

"Too Young to Marry" is a heart-warming comedy-romance—so human you laugh thru your tears. Recommended for everybody—in the family—out of it!

Saturday matinee 2 p. m. 25c-10c.

Sunday, Monday.
Laurel and Hardy
in
"PARDON US."

DUCE A GRANDPA

Shanghai, (AP)—Premier Mussolini of Italy became a grandfather Thursday when a son was born to his daughter, Countess Edda Ciano, and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian consul general here.

BROKER SUSPENDED

New York, (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange Thursday announced the suspension of Curtis & Sangor for insolvency.

The firm maintains three offices in Boston, and one in Red Bank, N. J.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

New York, (AP)—Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. Thursday declared a quarterly dividend of 37.12 cents on the common stock, paying the stock on a \$1.50 annual basis, against \$2 previously.

OPPOSE DOLE CUT

Salford, Lancashire, England.—Thousands of unemployed persons stormed the city hall to protest reductions in the dole and engaged in a widespread fight with the police. Dozens of them were arrested.

TREASURY REPORT

Washington, (AP)—Treasury receipts for September 29 were \$5,457,162.24

SOCIETY PAGE

MRS. Max Thomas entertained a pretty little luncheon, Wednesday, at her home in Jeffersonville, assembling her bridge club and four guests in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Robert Kirk, of Muncie, Ind. Only four of the eight club members—Mrs. A. B. McDonald, Mrs. Earl Parker, Mrs. Doris Dick and Mrs. Richard R. Willis—were in attendance and the four substitutes were Mrs. Kirk, Miss Julia Talbott, of Urbana, Mrs. James M. Harsha and Mrs. Colin C. Campbell.

The guests were seated at the dining room table for the tempting luncheon, its centerpiece a crystal

watergarden of lavender and pink petunias and scabiosa. The table was attractively appointed in crystal service.

At the close of the afternoon's contract bridge game, the club favors were awarded to Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Willis, and the guest favor to Mrs. Campbell.

The Buckeye Stage Co. Inc., Mr. Hays Dill in charge, promoted everything for the entertainment of the "Personality Girls" chosen from Central Ohio High Schools to ride on the company's float in the sunset parade of the Gateway Jubilee, Wednesday evening.

The Fayette County girls were Margaret Wickline, of the Washington Court House High School, and Theresa Morris, of the Bloomington High School. Miss Wickline was chosen by the judges as one of the queen's attendants. The ceremony took place in the Neil House ball room and the movie star, Polly Moran, crowned the queen.

The eighteen personality girls and their chaperones were handsomely banqueted at the Neil House, with beautiful music, played by Robert McLean, violinist, during the hour of dining.

The educational float was outstanding in the parade.

The Buckeye Stages Inc., Co. returned their guests to their homes after the evening's jubilee.

Among the week's reunions was that of the Rutledge family, held at the Rowland homestead on the Chillicothe highway. The day also marked the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. J. A. McCartney, son, Austill McCartney, and granddaughter, Glenora Flaker.

At noon long tables were spread with delicious viands served cafeteria style. The day was spent in music, games and visiting.

Those enjoying this reunion were: Mrs. Sarah Rowland, daughters, Minta and Clara, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland and son, Neal, Mrs. D. N. Rutledge, Mrs. Loren Hutchison, Geraldine and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brian, Mrs. A. J. Kearney of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rowland, Leota Mae, and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowland and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rea, Carl, Earl, Mary Belle and Virginia, L. J. Cartright and Gladys Arihood, of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rowland, Lucile and Kenneth, of Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Ora McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ford and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, Virgil, Elmon, Delmar, and Oren and Elizabeth McCoy, of

Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Flaker, Glendon, Glenora, Sheldon and Mary Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flaker, Carl and Esculene Gahn, of Cove; Lee Flaker, Glenna Osterle, Mrs. Artie Davis and Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowland, Jean and Wendell, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Austill McCartney, Wilburna, Gerald and June, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rea and Hugh, of Good Hope.

A large representation of Country Club members and their families, is expected at the Washington Country Club for the covered dish supper and "get-together" Friday evening. This is the first time that such an affair has been promoted and the entertaining committee is planning for a jolly good time, with bridge and hearts for those who enjoy these games.

The supper hour is half past six o'clock and members will provide all kinds of appetizing viands.

The committee, Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, chairman, Mrs. W. Stanley Paxson, Mrs. Charles U. Armstrong, Mrs. Hoy O. Simons will provide hot rolls, butter, conserve and coffee for everyone.

Each member is asked to bring table service for the family.

F. and A. M. Masons in Columbus Wednesday night to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Neocadia Lodge at the temple, were Charles H. Thompson, Worshipful Master of Fayette Lodge 107, Brothers Wheeler Bay, Hughes Thompson, Walter Robinson, W. R. Hook, T. O. Dowden, S. E. Cox, Rex Pittinger.

The lodge session was the grand annual interest, with One Master of the State, Judge Gramm, of Springfield in attendance.

The officers first installed in this lodge were also present.

Carl Summers, President of the Ohio Music Merchants Association, is assisting the Convention Bureau of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce in planning for the 1932 convention of the association. Clever invitations have been issued for the convention and elaborate preparations have been completed.

Mr. Summers is a brother of Mr. Will E. Summers, of this city.

Mrs. Clarence Shelley was hostess to the Olla Podrida Club of Bloomington, Wednesday afternoon, and included two guests, Mrs. Pearl Grimsley and Mrs. Olive Ogan, with the club circle. Roll call was answered with current events.

Mrs. Frank Demorest was program leader for the afternoon and

instead of the usual custom of papers on chosen subjects, the program hour was devoted to a discussion of favorite recipes and a general discussion of canning and flower raising. A great deal of interest was taken in the program.

Mrs. Shelley served lovely refreshments during the social hour which brought the meeting to a close.

Washington Court House friends share in the interest of the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mae Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smith, of Circleville, and Mr. Ralph Alhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickerl Alhauser, of Lancaster. The wedding was an event of September twenty-sixth and was solemnized in Newport, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Alhauser will reside in Lancaster.

Mrs. El Klever charmingly filled the role of hostess to the Bloomington Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, her beautiful home colorful with autumn flowers from her own garden.

Mrs. John Glenn, vice president, was in charge of the afternoon's program. Mrs. Anna Larimer presented a most interesting paper on "Heroes of America".

Mrs. James Perrill highly entertained the club with well written and amusing sketch of "The porch climber," a new name for the agent at the front door.

Mrs. Glenn conducted the reading of the study book, "Weaver of Dreams."

The program was followed by a delightful social hour, during which Mrs. Klever served particularly delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Stewart B. Smith and Miss Martha McCoy, two guests enjoyed the afternoon with the members, assisted the hostess in serving.

The Priscilla Bible class assembled in the parlors of the Church of Christ, Wednesday afternoon, for the September meeting, Mrs. J. A. Van Gundy, president, conducting the business session. Mrs. Calverna Williams conducted the devotionals and Mrs. Arizona McKay, secretary, called the roll, to which everyone responded with current events.

Mrs. C. O. Deer was program leader for the afternoon and conducted an oral contest on scripture. A number of interesting readings concluded the entertainment.

The meeting closed with song and prayer.

Mrs. J. F. Erwin entertained the Pollyanna Class of Grace Methodist Sunday School, Wednesday evening, at her home in Washington avenue with delightful hospitality.

Mrs. Ervin Van Winkle, president, conducted the business session in which plans for the October meeting with Mrs. Theodore Irvin were discussed. The meeting will be held on October 31. Each meeting of the class is followed by a get-together church Sunday.

The hostess provided two contests, Miss Helen Cline and Miss Margaret Alice Porter winning prizes in a bible contest and Miss Charlene Mark and Miss Helen Cline in a love story contest.

Mrs. Jess Feagans, teacher of the class, made a short talk.

Mrs. Erwin was assisted by her sisters, Miss Lorane Mitchell and Mrs. Charles Allen, and Mrs. Leo Pogges in serving delicious refreshments. A profusion of Fall garden flowers were used in decoration.

Mr. Will E. Summers is motoring to Kenton Friday to bring back Mrs. Summer's mother, Mrs. E. R. Moses, to make her home with her daughter and family. Mrs. Moses resided with Mr. and Mrs. Summers before her long stay in Kenton.

Allen Sells, who has been employed at the White Tile Meat Market for sometime is now employed by the Flowers' Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett, of New Holland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Haines Thursday.

Mr. G. E. Bidwell, local Standard Oil manager has moved his family from Columbus to this city. They are now located in Van De-man Avenue, Millwood.

Miss Lucile Ellis, of Leesburg, was the guest of Mrs. Earl Henderson Wednesday, while shopping here.

Mrs. Max Thomas and little daughter, Melba, of Jeffersonville, left Thursday for a ten days' visit with Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Mabel Moore, in Muncie, Ind. Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. Robert Kirk, of Muncie, who has been visiting here for several days, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mayer have moved from Columbus to this city, where Mr. Mayer has opened a barber shop in Murray's Playhouse. They will occupy one of the Mayer properties on South Main street.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Ann Greenway

When television comes into more general use, it won't harm the reputation of Ann Greenway when she steps before the microphone. Ann is a vaudeville headliner and musical comedy star and goes on the air every now and then. She is a soprano.

Mrs. John Kruse and son, Leo, have moved from the property of Mrs. Roy Hagler in North Fayette street to the Burke apartments in South Fayette. Miss Lorane Kruse is attending the Hartwell College of Commerce in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemons were in Columbus, Wednesday evening, for the Jubilee parade.

Mrs. Troy Junk left Thursday for Springfield, O., to visit her cousin, Mrs. W. B. Cullen, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dial and son, Billy, were among local motorists attending the Gateway Jubilee parade in Columbus Wednesday night.

A large circle of relatives and friends will be interested in the announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemen (nee Enille Sollars), of Springfield, at the City Hospital Sunday. The little girl has been named Nancy Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Rodgers, Mrs. and Mrs. Jesse Blackmer and Mrs. S. A. Murry motored to Columbus Wednesday evening to see the Jubilee pageant.

Mrs. Byron Dawley, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rell G. Allen, and Mr. Allen, since returning from Europe, is visiting her brothers, Mr. Ben Coffman and Mr. Howard Coffman, and their families in Columbus for a few days, returning to the Allen home to continue her visit. Mrs. Allen accompanied Mrs. Dawley to Columbus and spent Wednesday at the home of her brothers.

Mrs. Norman McLean returned Wednesday evening from Covington, Ky., where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Hetteshelmer motored to Columbus Wednesday to attend the Gateway Jubilee.

Mrs. Charles Ortman has returned from a ten days' visit with relatives in Middletown, Mr. son, Mr. Lee Ortman, and family motoring her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nisley and Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean were Wednesday evening motorists in Columbus, attending the Jubilee parade and theater attractions.

Dr. A. M. Bush was a visitor in Columbus, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Barney (nee Anna Louise Stewart) of the Prairie road, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Minton motored to Dayton, Wednesday afternoon, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Chester Newman, who is recovering rapidly from an appendicitis operation at Miami Valley Hospital.

Miss Phyllis Douglas, of Greenfield, was a shopping visitor in this city Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Braden, of Gormley's Station, have returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Florence Foster, of Mt. Sterling, spent Wednesday shopping here.

LIVING AND LOVING

BY VIRGINIA LEE

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am very unhappy, but my story is perhaps different from most wives, as I feel that I am mostly to blame for my husband's love having grown cold."

"When we married I did not like his people, so I refused to have anything to do with them. When they called at our home I often hid until they were gone, and would pass them on the street and not speak, for which I am very sorry now."

"Things continued this way for years, until finally my husband secured a position in an office where a young lady worked who was a good friend of his parents. After they met my husband told her all about our trouble and they became the best of friends."

"I am sure he loves her a thousand times more than he does me, although they never go out together. When we meet on the street my husband always speaks to her, which makes me more angry than ever. I do not speak."

"A few years ago my husband's people passed into the 'great beyond,' so our trouble in that respect is ended. I am sorry for the way I treated them and have told him so, but he will never tell me he loves me. When I ask him he just says, 'How can I?' Is there anything I can do to regain his love?"

"LONESOME."

Yes, there is, and of course it is the one thing that will be the hardest for you to do because of your jealousy. It is to speak pleasantly to this girl, make a friend of her if you can. She is not to blame for the fact that you were hateful to your husband's parents and you really have no reason to suspect that he loves her more than he does you, as he never takes her out. If he doesn't love you why does he stay with you? He could easily ask for a divorce. I should think, if he wished to be rid of you.

You can try all the rest of your life to be friendly to his friends and to think of his happiness instead of your jealous feelings, and you can watch yourself and pray for help to down the demon that has made you act as you have all your married life.

This and this only is the way to happiness for you. It is not easy, is it? But if you really want to win your husband back you will do it and you will start at once. Good luck to you, my dear.

SEEK STOLEN MAIL

SOME IS RECOVERED

Port Clinton, O., (AP)—Search was to be continued here Thursday for several of the mail bags stolen from the New York Central railroad station here. Seven of a dozen or more sacks had been recovered Wednesday night, the bags being cut open and the contents removed. Only one contained first class mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nisley and Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean were Wednesday evening motorists in Columbus, attending the Jubilee parade and theater attractions.

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DEAR DIARY

The story of A girl who went to New York for fame and fortune

FRIDAY NIGHT.

DEAR DIARY: Sue informed me this morning that Paul Brooks is Somebody. "He's one of the Big Names in this Long Island studio," she said.

I suppose if she hadn't told me that and been so careful about how I looked when I started out to meet him I wouldn't have been under such a strain. The way she made me up—wouldn't let me use any rouge, except on my lips—and pasted false eyelashes on my eyes! And I didn't even recognize myself when I looked in the mirror. She says that most of the movie actresses wear them—and it seemed a good idea at the time.

I kept saying to myself, Diary, that I had to make good. I can't bear to think of Dan's coming to New York and finding me without any sort of job, and having to boil coffee on a jet in my bedroom! Why, he thinks I live in a smart hotel in the Fifties, and that by this time I ride nothing but taxicabs, and I don't mean the 15-and-5 kind, either.

It's almost too good to imagine—your giving me this chance," I said, in my best tone of voice, as I walked into the office of Paul Brooks.

It seemed so odd in comparison, the setting in which I had seen him. The speakeasy, a damp, ill-smelling, poorly-lighted place. And now his luxuriously arranged office, with its deep-piled jade-green rug, the satinwood furniture with the gleaming glass tops. Prints on the walls and brass pieces about his desk.

He rose and came toward me, taking my outstretched hand in his. I liked the way he looked at me. I was a little self-conscious, and my long dress never seemed to get in the way of my heels so much.

"Why, you may turn out to be a sensation," he said, indulgently. I smiled, and didn't take my hand away from his.

"You have looks, a voice, at you've been on the stage. Seer a perfect combination," he said looking interestedly at my eyes. Suppose I changed color. I wonder if the false eyelashes had con- unglued or what.

"I'm practically made up for work now," I explained.

"Well, we might as well go in the studio," he said, taking my arm. "And later what say to a bit of dinner together?"

As we passed down the corridor from his office I thought the eyes of the office girls sought me knowingly. I didn't see why his finger had to keep tightening on my arm. Maybe I was too imaginative. But here seemed to be my big chance. . . . I had visions of living at the Carlitz in a style Nan Carroll would envy. . . . The would be interviews in fan magazines and full page pictures of me. . . . should I make the movie?

And Dan would come to New York and be proud of me. . . . disappointed. . . .

WHY LET YOUR SKIN AG

Protect your skin with this wonderful Face Powder and MELLO-GLO give you that youthful bloom. Made by a new French process—stays on longer, prevents large pores, beautifies your complexion. Does not irritate the skin or give a pasty look. Purest talc powder made. Try MELLO-GLO and you'll love it.

Rose Avenue, P. T. A.

Is having a cafeteria supper at the school on Wednesday, October 14. All welcome.

There is no substitute for S.S.S.

Secure S.S.S. from your own druggist. . . . few exceptions druggists are ethical and conscientious, and will not offer a substitute.

No medicine has the same formula as this time tested Blood Tonic. . . . nor does any other concern gather the same roots with their own train collectors and extract the active medicinal principles, unchanged, in their original fresh state. This is the secret of S.S.S. . . . there is no substitute.

S.S.S. restores the appetite and builds up the red-blood-cells

TAKE S.S.S. as a tonic and notice how much better you will "feel" . . . it has effect in aiding Nature build red-blood-cells and creating an appetite for food. These two things working together aid the human body in its struggle for health and vitality. Millions of people approve its value.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today? . . . the large size represents a price saving.

Builds Health

Builds Health

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Fall and Winter Merchandise at Lowest Prices Known

Fall and Winter Merchandise has been arriving daily direct from the factory. At THE NEW LOW PRICES we can save you money. QUALITY and LOW PRICES will be found here.

Children's Coats, tam to match, new shades, sizes 3 to 6 years, wool materials **\$3.95**

Misses' Coats, tams to match, sizes 7 to 14 years; newest shades and colors . . . **\$4.95**

Men's Overalls or Jackets, made of 220 wt. denim; any size, triple stitched, bartacked to prevent ripping **69c**

Men's Flannel Shirts, blue, brown or grey, sizes 14 to 17, choice **59c**

Men's heavy fleeced Unionsuits, extra good garment **98c**

All Children's Unionsuits, sizes 2 to 12, taped, any style, choice **39c**

Shoes for all, any kind, any size, we handle Peters Diamond Brand and Endicott Johnson Brand. Prices are lower than ever.

The Bargain Store

Ellet Kaufman, Prop.

Washington C. H., Ohio.

Men's Suede Leather Jackets, button or slide fastener, all sizes; last year price \$10.50, now **\$5.90**

Men's and Young Men's Three Piece Suits, free altering, made of good fabrics, newest shades, all sizes **\$9.00**

Men's Sweater Coats, fleece lined, or Sport Jackets, with or without collar, all sizes . . **98c**

Men's Yellow Palm Glove, double palm; no limit to amount of pairs **10c**

Men's Ribbed Unionsuits, heavy ribbed, well made, full cut **69c**

Ladies' Unionsuits, medium weight ribbed, all styles, up to 50; choice **50c**

WILL LECTURE ON THE PASSION PLAY

The Ober Ammergau passion play will be presented at the First Baptist church Friday evening at 8:30 by an eye witness J. L. Caldwell, actor.

The speaker will use beautiful colored Stereopticon slides made from photographs of the actual scenes at Ober Ammergau.

Mr. Caldwell has lectured a number of times on this great religious drama and always to the delight and interest of his hearers but never before has he had the pleasure of presenting it with the actual scenes before him and no one can afford to miss this message.

The men's and women's class will have charge of its service and are planning for a very interesting and helpful service.

Rev. Wilson from Greenfield was

greeted by a large audience and brought a splendid Rally Day message. Mrs. W. L. Peterson and Mrs. Kimmey sang a beautiful duet entitled "Near To The Heart Of God" and the orchestra greatly assisted in the service. Rev. J. A. Moo will preach tonight.

A cordial invitation is extended to one and all to these services.

YOUNG WOMAN DIES OF APPENDICITIS

Miss Donna Virginia Metzger, 19, daughter of Ira Metzger, residing on the Chillicothe road near Austin, died in Grant Hospital, Columbus, at 6:30 a. m. Thursday due to appendicitis.

The funeral arrangements, in charge of Funeral Director Kirkpatrick of New Holland, have not been announced.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

Come, See, Hear and be convinced. Sane, Sound, Scriptural, Spiritual, Soul-Stirring Sermons.

Beginning Sunday Night, October 4th at Nazarene Camp Ground,

Temple and Lewis Sts.

Evangelists Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards of Elmore, Ohio.

Rev. J. W. Steen, Pastor.
Everybody Welcome.

FARMERS AND PATRONS

Conditions of the Milk Market Has Improved

We are in the market for an unlimited supply of whole milk at considerably higher prices than for the past few months.

Also a good outlet for a large amount of good quality poultry at all times. Trucks will call any place at any time. Call 5531.

Fayette Cooperative Marketing
Association

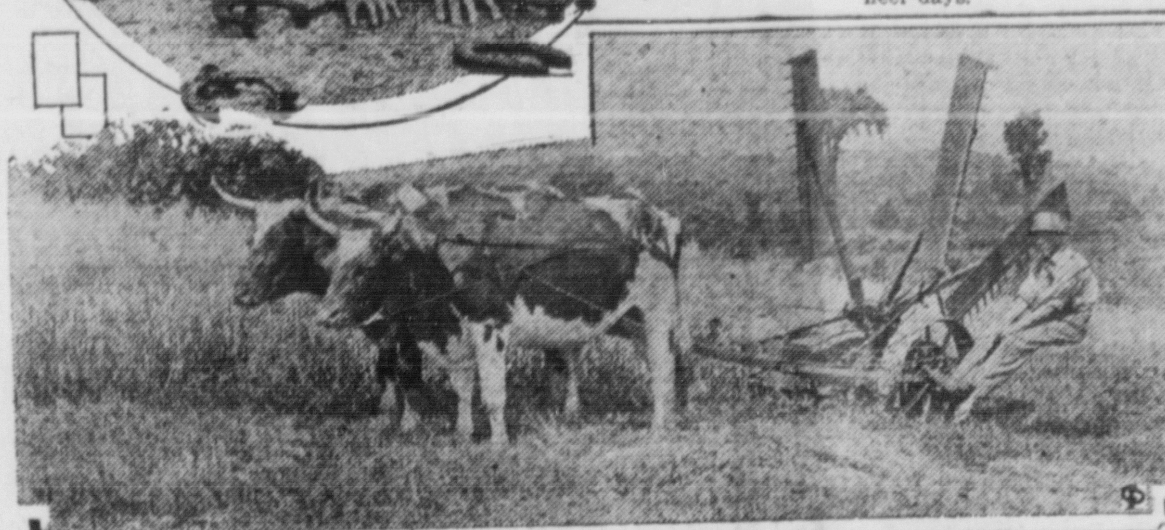
CITY TO PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF BOLD PIONEER WHO INTRODUCED FIRST FARMING MACHINERY TO U. S.

Tablet to Mark Field Where Michigan Man First Successfully Reaped and Threshed Wheat by Machine Nearly a Century Ago, but Who Lost Out.

An old-time game of "horse-shoe" played by two pioneers of Battle Creek, Mich.



Cross-cutting wood in pioneer days.



Team of oxen drawing an old-fashioned grain reaper.

Battle Creek, Mich. — On a hot July day in 1838, Hiram Moore—long since dead—and his farm hands hitched 20 horses to a queer looking contraption and started for a 30-acre wheatfield on his farm just a mile north of Climax, 19 miles southwest of this city.

By nightfall this same machine had reaped and threshed 1,100 bushels of wheat—the first harvest-combine invented and used in this country.

Now, 93 years later, honor to the memory of the pioneer inventor and farmer is to be paid by dedicating a huge natural boulder which has been placed beside the old country road at the entrance of the 30-acre field where Hiram Moore first used his harvester-combine. The boulder has already been set in a base built up of natural rocks and a bronze tablet is being prepared to set into the face of the

stone.

DEDICATION OCT. 3

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Oct. 3, a cavalcade of automobiles from Battle Creek will leave the city and proceed southwestward over the old Territorial road to the Hiram Moore farm to dedicate the boulder to his memory.

Motor cars from Kalamazoo will also join the procession. This event will open the five-day Centennial program planned for the celebration of Battle Creek's 100th birthday. The Centennial will extend through Oct. 7, Monday, Oct. 5, a four-mile historical and educational procession or pageant will be held in this city.

The program and the placing of the boulder has been supervised by James H. Brown of Battle Creek chairman of the agricultural section of the Battle Creek Centennial.

INSCRIPTION ON BOULDER

The following inscription will be placed on the Hiram Moore boulder:

"In the adjoining field, on the 12th day of July, 1838, with 20 horses hitched to a newly invented machine that cut a swath 15 feet wide, Hiram Moore cut, threshed,

separated, cleaned and sacked, 30 acres of wheat that yielded 1,100 bushels. This was accomplished in one day's work, with two teams and wagons following the 'combine' to carry the wheat to the log granary.

"Hiram Moore settled on this farm in 1831, after he and Daniel Eldred had given the name of 'Climax' to this fine prairie and village. That summer Moore, at John Hascall's suggestion, commenced experimenting on and with a machine to take the place of the grain cradle. Moore was financially aided by Hascall and Lucius Lyon, and a patent on the machine as a whole was secured in 1836.

100 YEARS AHEAD

"Moore was nearly 100 years ahead of the modern combine. His patent rights expired after 14 years, and Michigan's governor and the state legislature fought with congress and the U. S. patent office for a renewal of the patent for the inventor. Moore lost in the battle. He later on left this farm and settled in Wisconsin.

"Hiram Moore was a great inventor and an honored citizen of Michigan. He was born July 13, 1801, and died May 5, 1875.

"This boulder and tablet unveiled Oct. 3, 1931 by the following committee:

"James H. Brown, chairman and historian; Mrs. Carl C. Blakenburg, historian Kalamazoo Chapter, D. A. R.; H. H. Musselman, Michigan, State college; Burt Wermuth, editor of Michigan Farmer; William E. White, Kalamazoo county road commissioner; Ellsworth H. Puffer, Calhoun county road commissioner, and George B. Dolliver, editor of Battle Creek Moon-Journal.

13 SHOW NEGATIVE

IN T. B. CLINIC

Of seventeen persons examined at the diagnostic chest clinic held at the Red Cross room Wednesday by Dr. L. H. Senter, of the Mt. Logan Sanatorium, thirteen showed negative, two showed positive cases of the disease, and two were suspects. There were ten female and seven male patients examined.

Thirteen were under 20 years of age, 4 were between 23 and 60 years of age, and 12 were known exposures.

Regarding the disease, Health Commissioner Wilson says: "The battle against tuberculosis is being won, for the death rate from the disease is only half what it was twenty years ago. Tuberculosis, though declining, is still the chief cause of death among people from twenty-five years to forty-years of age."

"Tuberculosis takes its greatest toll among young adults, men and women just beginning to be self-supporting, at the time when most useful to society. The seed is usually sown in childhood. It takes root and develops 'in the teens' that strenuous period between twelve and twenty when boys grow into men and girls grow into women. After that the disease reaps its harvest. In the teens then, lies our golden opportunity to stamp out tuberculosis. The only way it can be detected early and prevented is by thorough physical examination, especially in cases where we know there has been definite exposure to the disease.

Problems tend to solve themselves. And a few days after the next war begins the fliers will see to it that the battleships are junked.

MILLER-JONES SHOE.

New Autumn Styles



\$2.99

\$2.99

and \$3.99

Our Aim...

To give you smartly styled footwear at low prices.



\$2.99

Pumps, Straps or Ties

And Now...

Misses' beautiful fancy stockings

20c

Misses' Shoes

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2

\$1.49 to \$2.79

Smart little creations built for hard wear.

Good looking, wear resisting.

Boys' Shoes

\$1.99 to \$2.99



\$3.99

Men's Shoes

\$2.99 and \$3.99



Black or tan leather.

Miller-Jones Chiffon Hose No. 630

This remarkable hose is made by the world's largest hosiery manufacturer who guarantees to use only the finest grade of silk.

Even in dark shades Miller-Jones hosiery affords evenness of texture and clearness so uncommon in most popular priced hose.

These Stockings Would Be Cheap at \$1 Per Pair

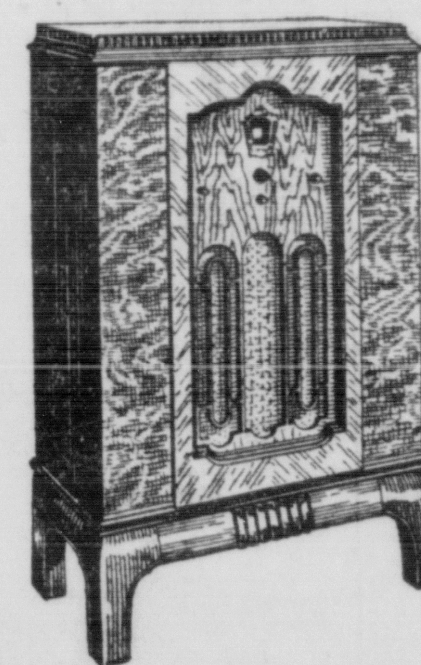
79c

MILLER-JONES CO.

121 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., O.

Advertise in the Classified Column.

The GREATEST RADIO you ever heard!



PHILCO
BALANCED SUPERHETERODYNE

Selectivity—Power—Distance—
and the Famous Philco Tone!

NOWHERE will you find performance and value comparable to that offered in the new 1932 Philco Balanced Superheterodynes. To fully meet present-day crowded broadcasting conditions you need a Balanced Superheterodyne. Inspect these amazing values NOW!

11-tube LOWBOY

Greatest of all radios! Equipped with automatic volume control, tone control, long distance switch, oversize electro-dynamic speaker, illuminated station recording dial, and other new features.

\$149.50
COMPLETE
with 11 tubes



7-tube LAZYBOY

A radio that's different! Beautiful end-table cabinet enclosing the new 1932 Philco Balanced Superheterodyne with pentode tube, tone control and electro-dynamic speaker.

\$69.50
COMPLETE
with 7 tubes

Philco offers a complete line of 5, 7, 9 and 11-tube models, ranging in price from \$36.50 to \$295.00, COMPLETE WITH TUBES.

EASY TERMS! Let us give you a DEMONSTRATION!

Philco Balanced Tubes better the performance of any radio

Taylor Tire and Radio Shop

114 West Court Street.

PHILCO—The World's Largest Selling Radio

Stunning New Fur-trimmed COATS

\$14.75

The important new styles!

The new rough woolens!

The new smart colors!

Penney's sets new high standards of value offering in this group of coats! The new wrap-over front—the new longer length—the flattering better-quality furs (every set is hand-picked!)—better coats in every way. And a price that is amazingly low! Be sure to see these coats at once—you can't do better for smartness, for quality, for low price!

Avail yourself of our "LAY-AWAY" PLAN!

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT STORE

"Where Washington C. H. Shops and Saves."



How Much Would You Pay To Be Rid OF RHEUMATIC PAINS IN 48 HOURS?

Would You Pay Ten Dollars?
Would You Pay 85 Cents?

Well: Here's a chance for you to be spayed once more—to do your work cheerfully without one twinge of pain.

Here's a positive guarantee that no rheumatism sufferer can afford to pass up—you can be free from agonizing rheumatism—and keep free from it.

Get one 85 cent bottle of Allenru from Finley's Corner Drug Store or any progressive druggist with the positive and distinct understanding that your pains and torture will all be gone in 48 hours or money back.

And when pains are gone—keep right on taking Allenru 'till every bit of harmful uric acid out of your body—Happiness comes with this wonderful prescription—thousands know it—you ought to know it.—Adv.

PSORIASIS

This is a serious skin disease usually of a stubborn nature and causes no end of trouble to folks who are unfortunate enough to contract it.

The antiseptic Emerald Oil treatment takes right hold with the first application and good results continue daily.

If powerful antiseptic Emerald Oil doesn't conquer your trouble Finley's Corner Drug Store or any live druggist anywhere will return the purchase price.

A Philadelphia man spent thousands of dollars trying to get rid of Psoriasis—Nothing helped until he got Emerald Oil—soon he was well—again free from this stubborn disease.

Moore's Emerald Oil costs but 85 cents a bottle and it's so wonderfully helpful for other ailments such as Eczema, Acne, Itching Skin, Old Sores, broken Varicose Veins, Itching Toes and Athlete's Foot—It's a great home remedy.—Adv.

DEPRESSION HITS ANTI-SALOON FOLK

A Merger of Prohibition Forces Is Effected to Carry on 1932 Campaign. But Great Exhorters of Past Are Lacking; Drys Have Own Five-Year Plan.



Home of William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson in Westerville, O., upper left; "Pussyfoot" Johnson upper right; the late William Jennings Bryan, lower left; Richmond Pearson Hobson, center, and The American issue printing plant at Westerville.

By LESLIE EICHEL

Westerville, O., Oct. 1.—The depression has hit the Anti-Saloon League and all other dry organizations.

"Churches, lodges and organizations like ours are feeling the effects of the depression," says Joseph H. Larimore, in charge of Anti-Saloon League publicity at Westerville. "In fact there are mergers."

The chief merger being of all the organized temperance forces in America. They now operate as "The Dry Board of Strategy"—and avoid expensive duplications. Ernest H. Cherrington, editor-in-chief of the Anti-Saloon League publications, and general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, announces the completion of the merger with these words:

"One of the most significant events in connection with prohibition activities . . . is the creation of a Board of Strategy" as "the official agency created and empowered by the organized temperance movements of the nation for a specific task."

15,000 Mass Meetings

"This federated temperance group," Dr. Cherrington continues, "is now working on a comprehensive plan which includes 15,000 mass meetings in the interest of prohibition in the next thirteen months."

And a veritable flood of literature will be released, if funds are forthcoming.

These funds are not so easily obtained as some folk have imagined. Publicity Man Larimore points out:

"The public has an idea that some wealthy men give large sums," Larimore says, "but they don't. They favor a cause, but hesitate to give to it."

"Henry Ford is a dry. He could afford to give us \$8,000,000 a year, but he gives nothing."

"John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was giving \$15,000 a year, but got 'sore' over something and discontinued his subscription."

"Our funds and our strength have been from the thousands of church-going people. But when times are hard, even the church must come after bread and butter."

"I belong to a large number of lodges. I've just returned from a grand lodge meeting at Marietta. A deficit was reported. And in one town a bank wants to foreclose on a Masonic lodge."

Across the street from Larimore's headquarters is a costly new Masonic temple, not yet occupied. It, however, isn't the lodge to which Larimore refers.

"But," Larimore continues, "the wets, too, are having trouble getting money."

"As I said, our money comes in small sums. Some folk pay as little as \$6 a year—50 cents a month."

"I've heard of women laying aside three cents a day on their clock shelf, so that it wouldn't seem so difficult."

Dry's Advantage

The drys have tremendous practical advantage of Sunday schools, churches and sectarian colleges are open to their speakers and their collections.

The Anti-Saloon League itself points this out in an editorial on the first page of the American Issue for September, with the caption, "Source of Prohibition Power."

Says this editorial: "Arthur Brisbane, star editor of Hearst newspapers, in his editorial comment of June 6th, entitled 'Today,' discusses the announcement that the allied forces are to launch a nation-wide speaking campaign in September which will be conducted independently of the churches. Mr. Brisbane is one of the most aggressive and bitter foes of prohibition in the United States today. He says:

"The 'big ones' are said to feel that the Anti-Saloon League and the churches are no longer equal to the task of keeping the dry amendment in the constitution. That is a mistaken notion. There is more prohibition power in the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches and Sunday schools than in all the big names in the country. Separate prohibition from religion and it will be as helpless as a small child lost in a great city."

Great Exhorters Needed

Great exhorters, nevertheless, are needed, great showmen (in truth) to tell from the pulpit the story that draws the pennies.

William Jennings Bryan, greatest exhorter of them all, is dead.

William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson and Richmond Pearson Hobson have become too sedate, perhaps.

The drys scan the horizon for a new colorful figure.

In the meantime, "the printing plant (in Westerville) is running part time—due to the depression," according to Larimore, "but it will be running full time prior to the 1932 election. It never has ceased operations since its opening in 1909."

And full time of that printing plant means an enormous expenditure in materials, payrolls and postage.

Eleven Tons of Mail

"At the time prohibition was put over," Larimore explains, "we were sending out 11 tons of mail a day from Westerville. This town was the smallest to have a first-class postoffice. We were buying first-class postage stamps at the

League of America and The World League Against Alcoholism.

Pledge cards are handed out following a speaker's plea and a person may agree to pay from a few cents a month (no sum is too small) to \$100 a month (or more), simply by marking an X opposite the sum he or she can give.

Everything Convenient

"To add the subscriber," Larimore further explains, "a small pennyl and a blank check are pasted on the back of the card. There are men who can give more who are seen after the talk."

And with this money the wets will be met in "mortal combat" to win 8,000,000 new voters, and to recapture old voters.

DR. JOHN A. FISHER ADDRESSES MEDICS

Increased vigilance of members of the medical profession and patients alike towards the dangers of hematuria, an urological ailment was urged by Dr. John A. Fisher, from the department of urology, DeCourcy Clinic, Cincinnati, addressing the Fayette County Medical Association here today.

"Hematuria is most capricious and treacherous of character," Dr. Fisher said, "but when properly diagnosed and treated can be managed conveniently."

"The pathologic process does not cease nor lie dormant but proceeds with varying rapidity towards the detriment of health and lessens the optimism of the prognosis both from the standpoint of immediate improvement of health and frequently of the duration of life itself," he added.

Dr. Fisher was introduced by Dr. James F. Wilson. The session was held at the Y. M. C. A. and part of the physicians attended the Dutch Treat Lunch preceding the monthly meeting of the society.

PILES CAN BE CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

An instructive book has been published by Dr. L. M. Ross, the rectal specialist. This book tells how sufferers from piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of the knife, scissors, burning electricity or any cutting method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay.

This method has been a success for 25 years and in thousands of cases. This book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal trouble who clip this item and mail it with name and address to L. M. Ross, M.D., 131 East State St., Columbus.

Having trouble with your Radio.

Call J. E. VanWinkle Radio Service.

Phone 27172. We guarantee results at reasonable prices.



What a HAUL!

For EACH of them! Great sport and great eating in one man's—clean coal and great heating in the other's! One's not merely a load of coal—it's a load of solid comfort, sure satisfaction, and clean, low-cost heating all combined. Hot, clinkerless, almost sootless, makes few ashes—at a price that makes it THE BUY of the town! Man, what you want is—

LUHRIG COAL

Great in the grate, heater or furnace.

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ANNOUNCE DATES FOR INSTITUTES

FOUR STATE AID MEETING OF FARMERS SCHEDULED

Four state-aid farmers institutes will be held in Fayette county this fall and winter and the institutes so scheduled in the county, including speakers and officers are as follows:

Jeffersonville—January 29 and 31, T. D. Phillips, Ohio State Uni-

versity, Columbus, Ohio and Mrs. Geneva Steiner, Wapakoneta, Ohio president John Cannon, Secretary C. E. Seibert, and Lady Correspondent, Mrs. Maude Blackmore, Good Hope—January 22 and 23, T. D. Phillips, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio and Mrs. Steiner, Wapakoneta, Ohio. President Elmer Hutchison, Secretary Frank Grubbs, and Lady Correspondent, Mrs. Grace Pommert. New Martinsburg—February 8 and 9—Wm. H. Beecher, Gratiot, Ohio and Mrs. E. C. Bell, Denni-

son, Ohio. President James E. Beatty, Secretary Joe D. McClure, Lady Correspondent, Mrs. Floyd Jett.

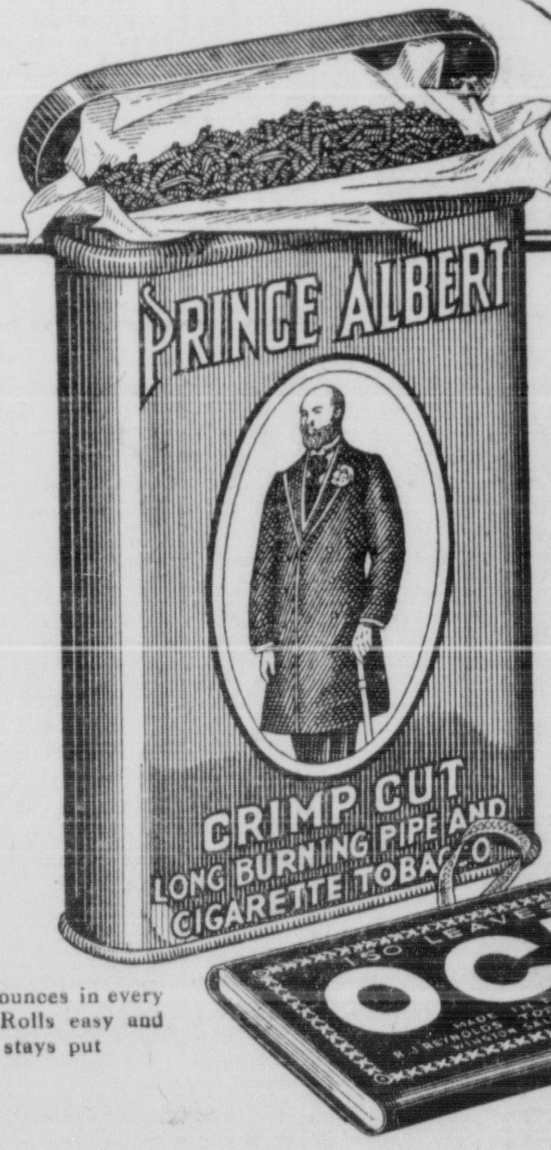
Madison Mills—February 10 and 11 Mr. W. H. Beecher, Gratiot, Ohio and Mrs. E. C. Bell, Dennison, Ohio. President Willard Bloomer, Secretary D. E. Stuckey and Lady Correspondent, Gladys Bloomer.

A meeting of all institute officers of the county together with the representatives of various rural organizations including Grange.

P. T. A. Schools, Churches and Farm Bureau, will be held Wednesday, November 25 in the forenoon at the Y. M. C. A. building to arrange plans for details of carrying out each institute in the county. This meeting will be under the guidance of County Agricultural Agent Montgomery and State Supervisor of Institutes, J. P. Schmidt.

Evening means afternoon. Those who think it means the same at night should note the effect it has on "even."

P.A.- world's greatest tobacco for home-rolled cigarettes



That's a pretty broad claim, but I stand ready to make good on it. Just get yourself some Prince Albert and the makin's papers. As you open the package, take a deep whiff of that wonderful fragrance. Then go ahead and roll! Now . . . light up. Cool as a hinge on the ice-house door. Delightful as a dip in the surf. Mild and mellow as can be. You'll say so. And this goes for P.A. in a pipe, too.

—AND HERE'S THE BEST PAPER. A book of the finest cigarette-papers the world ever produced. Made expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company by Bolloré, France's foremost maker of finest cigarette-paper. With a book of 150 leaves of OCB for a nickel and with good old P.A. for filling, you've got the grandest cigarettes you ever rolled

PRINCE ALBERT

—NO OTHER TOBACCO IS LIKE IT!

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WHO'S WHO IN DRY MERGER

The Board of Strategy consists of: Chairman—Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism. Honorary chairmen—Former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, United States Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. Vice chairmen—Hon. Grant M. Hudson of Michigan, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League; Colonel Patrick Henry Callahan, secretary of the Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national and world president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Recording secretary—Miss Izora Scott, legislative superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

These also constitute the executive committee of the board, with the addition of Dr. Arthur J. Barton of North Carolina, chairman of the commission on social service of the Southern Baptist convention; National Superintendent F. Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon League of America; Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the M. E. church, and Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the commission on temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie is the executive secretary.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will
be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next
15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.
TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22124; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 6691

What's the Purpose?

It would be amusing, if it wasn't so discouraging, to see so many people who accept in toto the glib statements of plausible speakers most of whom are in pay of selfish interests. Many of us sit with our mouths as well as our ears open, utterly unconscious of the fact that the speakers, almost always, are sent out and paid by interests having a selfish purpose to serve.

Much of the force of these hired speakers would be lost if people would find out who stands back of the speaker and pays him and why.

There are very few speakers indeed who travel up and down the country, going to large and small cities alike, delivering prepared in advance addresses, who pay their own expenses and without compensation.

If we would, before we accept the statements made to us, find out who is footing the bills and why, we could listen to the words fired at us, with the rapidity of a machine gun, much more understandingly. We would not, then, be so much entranced and carried away with the propaganda we hear.

Most of us know in a hazy general sort of way that propaganda selfish self-serving activity is abroad in the land and we know it's a dangerous thing—the most dangerous of the war's hangovers, and yet we go and swallow it without realizing.

The safest way is to find out why and in whose interests the voluble uplifters are operating. To take a peep behind the scenes might destroy some of the romance but it would certainly make the plays staged for the gullible more easily understood.

Alfalfa Bill's Ambitions

Governor William Henry Murray—Alfalfa Bill to his friends and contemptuous enemies—dreams of gaining immortality in American political history as the Old Hickory of the twentieth century.

Until the courts stop him, Governor Murray can plug his state's oil wells. But after that, what? His purpose is to force the price of crude oil, which is now fifty cents a barrel and has been as low as twenty-two cents, up to a dollar. But Oklahoma doesn't control the world's oil market and, alone can't regulate price.

Cheap oil is responsible for most of Oklahoma's present troubles but unemployment due to fifty-cent oil can be no more acute than unemployment enforced by the compulsory shutting down of the wells.

In case Oklahoma's chief executive harbors presidential ambitions it is well that he aspires to be a re-incarnated Andrew Jackson rather than a Satlin or Mussolini.

Man Wants to Live

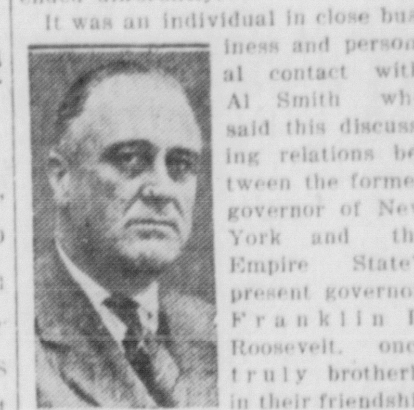
A London physician of the famous specialist type has been lecturing on Physiological Efficiency. He says this thing goes back to the question of diet and being practiced, man would live to be one hundred and forty or one hundred and fifty years old instead of seventy or less. Specifically, the world should partake of meager fare, fresh air and all kinds of raw food. Living properly, man would not, as soon as he reaches maturity, sit down and impair his efficiency as quickly as possible by sending out appeals to every microbe to come and take up residence in his body. What the doctor prescribes is sacrifices and denial of needless luxuries and soft comforts.

The truth must be that it is not the struggle for life that is the bane of civilization, for merely life does not satisfy. Millions have no more than a bare existence, which is about what one would have following the rules of the London doctor. Prolongation of that makes no appeal. What man wants is to live in comfort, surrounded by conveniences that increase his ease. Needless sacrificing is not for him. Needless luxuries are something to be striven for, to be earned if possible or to be taken away from someone who has them in abundance if they are not to be had otherwise. That's the popular view. What if a few of many germs and microbes make their habitat in his internal mechanism if he feels good? Man wants to live rather than to live long.

SMITH'S STAND ON ROOSEVELT BOOM UNKNOWN

Ex-Governor of New York Has Apparently Not Made Up His Mind to Back Successor

By CHARLES P. STEWART
New York, Oct. 1.—"If Damon and Pythias had gone into politics their story probably would have ended differently."



Gov. Franklin Roosevelt

It was an individual in close business and personal contact with Al Smith who said this discussing relations between the former governor of New York and the Empire State's present governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, once truly brotherly in their friendship for one another, but now reported more or less estranged—only so reported, to be sure, but the indications of it are pretty convincing.

When the pair meet, indeed, all accounts agree that they appear mutually as cordial as ever. But it is pointed out that they no longer make it a point to meet as often as possible; that, in fact, they seldom do meet except when they hardly could avoid meeting without making it evident that they actually were trying to do so.

After calling on Governor Roosevelt in Albany recently, I inquired as diplomatically as I could of a certain functionary who is closely identified with the governor's presidential activities whether or not, in his opinion, Al Smith intends to support his old friend for the Democratic nomination next year.

To which the functionary replied: "How can anyone tell what HE intends to do?"

The functionary said it in a tone and with an emphasis and an expression of querulous impatience unmistakably implying that he wished to heaven he did.

Alfred E. Smith, know, that he felt he had a right to know, and that he thought it was up to Smith, in all fairness, to enlighten him.

Fretful remarks of this kind, plainly aimed by the Rooseveltites at Smith, and surely answering remarks by the Smithites, could be quoted up to an indefinite number.

There is nothing tangible about them. The manner in which they are made, rather than their substance, gives them their significance. What they do almost overwhelmingly suggest, on the one side, is that while Smith seemingly is not yet, at least, definitely against the choice of Governor Roosevelt as the Democrats' standard bearer in 1922, he has by no means fully made up his mind; on the other side that the Rooseveltites think he ought to make it up, and are thoroughly provoked by his delay in the matter.

REPORTS OF COUNTRY DAILY TEMPERATURE

Below are listed Thursday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Wednesday's maximum from strategic points on the continent:

Atlanta 56, clear; 74.
Boston 58, clear; 66.
Buffalo 64, cloudy; 70.
Chicago 62, pt. cloudy; 74.
Cincinnati 56, cloudy; 76.
Cleveland 62, cloudy; 72.
Columbus 54, cloudy; 72.
Denver 46, clear; 70.
Detroit 60, pt. cloudy; 72.
El Paso 68, cloudy; 84.
Kansas City 68, cloudy; 80.
Los Angeles 74, cloudy; 90.
Miami 82, cloudy; 82.
New Orleans 70, cloudy; 82.
New York 56, cloudy; 70.
Pittsburgh 56, cloudy; 72.
Portland (Ore) 56, cloudy; 76.
St. Louis 60, cloudy; 80.
San Francisco 64, clear; 86.
Tampa 72, cloudy; 84.
Washington D. C. 56, clear; 74.
Wednesday's high temperature and today's low:
Phoenix, 100; cloudy.
Oklahoma City, 90; pt. cloudy.
Abilene, 88; pt. cloudy.
Winnemucca, 34; clear.
Yellowstone, 34; pt. cloudy.
Sheridan, 36; clear.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Temperature 10 a. m. Thursday 70
Maximum Wednesday 74
Minimum Wednesday 41
Precipitation none
Maximum this date 1930 68
Minimum this date 1930 40
Precipitation none

Mayor? Huh, Melons!



Raising watermelons appeals to Jim Pollitt of Amelia, O., more than being mayor, but he just can't seem to resign. He has served for eight years now. "The job of being mayor is a conserved nuisance," Pollitt says. "People think the mayor can fix everything and the telephone keeps ringing all night."

True, Governor Roosevelt shows no such signs; his friends are the ones. The governor is as bland, cheerful and non-committal as if he never had heard of Smith.

As for Smith, the former governor has lapsed into reticence compared with which the sphinx is a chatterbox.

Smith's alibi, when asked to speak, is that whatever he cares to divulge, he is now divulging and will continue to divulge through his writings.

Smith's associate, whom I already have quoted, in response to my query concerning his own estimate of the genuineness of the rumored breach between the 1928 Democratic presidential candidate and the 1932 aspirant, said:

"I regard it as almost inevitable that, sooner or later, jealousies will develop between royalties. 'They are placed in an artificial position.'"

"Even though he may be but semi-conscious of it, the heir to the throne grows a trifle impatient to occupy it. The incumbent senses this, and naturally is resentful. The one grows more and more impatient, the other more and more resentful, and presently they are wide apart without having realized how they were drifting."

Is Smith holding out on the governor because he wants the 1932 nomination for himself?

No one knows, but the conclusion is that is unlikely.

Then, in the last analysis, will he do his best for Roosevelt—or for whom?
"I don't believe," said the person previously referred to, "that Al has decided. He assuredly has told no one, anyway, Mrs. Smith possibly excepted."

The ex-governor probably has a waning interest in his role of today.

As chief executive of the state of New York—the job he held the last time I saw him—he was unique. As manager of the tallest building in the world, he simply is one big business man in a whole city full of them.

His surroundings are a thousand times more magnificent, but not so dignified.
He looks older and more subdued than when I met him in Albany a few months prior to his nomination at Houston—older out of proportion to the amount of time that has elapsed since then. And he lacks the air of "pep" that he wore as governor.

I suspect that business, as a substitute for public life, bores him.

Poetry For Today

GLAMOUR
When I was just a liddle,
Long, long years ago;
Like a swaggering buccaneer
I wandered to and fro;
Field and streams and forest
Yielded me their sweets;
And in boyish foray,
I sacked the village streets.
Everything seemed magnified
To my youthful eyes;
Many an oft climbed hickory
Seemed to reach the skies;
Streams that now are brooklets,
Once seemed ocean deep;
Hills that now are miniature,
Once seemed mountain steep.
Childhood had a glamour
That intensified;
As I grew to manhood,
The veil was drawn aside;
Once where I saw loveliness,
Beauty and delight;
Now a drab monotony
Greets my questing sight.
If thru all our living,
Youth and age as well,
Could retain the glamour
Of this witching spell;
Life's skies would be brighter,
Seem less harsh and wild;
And our stumbling pathways
Would be dream-beguiled.
—Frank Grubbs.

High Spots In Ohio History

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

That this minstrel song "Dixie," written for the stage, became the accepted war song of the South at the very start of the rebellion, came as a very great surprise to Dan. Emmett, and was the cause of some confusion and embarrassment to him, a true northerner as he was, and the son of an active agent of the Ohio "underground railways." The song had been published for nearly two years before the South began to appropriate it as its own. It had met an enthusiastic reception everywhere, but its adoption exclusively by the southerners was accidental.

C. B. Galbreath, who first published the facts of Emmett's life, and saved for Emmett the credit for authorship of the song—for that matter was questioned and the credit was being ascribed to others—was able to fix the time and place when Dixie was given vogue in the south under circumstances that made it at once the song of the South.

In New Orleans in the spring of 1861, a play was to be presented by local talent. A company of zed-aves upon the stage, and the managers were having some difficulties in finding a suitable one. Dixie was suggested and trial satisfied all that it would do admirably. Nobody seemed to know the author or care who composed it.

The song was well presented at the performance and the vast audience was swept off its feet. Seven encores were insisted upon, and Dixie became at once the talk and the song of the town. The Civil War was at hand, Dixie was tense with suppressed emotions which found an outlet in Emmett's minstrel song, the South put another meaning in the words, and soon Dixie was being sung throughout the South—in camp, on the march, on the plantations—everywhere. Emmett received many critical letters from northern people who charged that he had extended encouragement to secession. So far as is known he never replied to these nor made any statement concerning the song and the purpose which he wrote it.

FARM BRIEFS

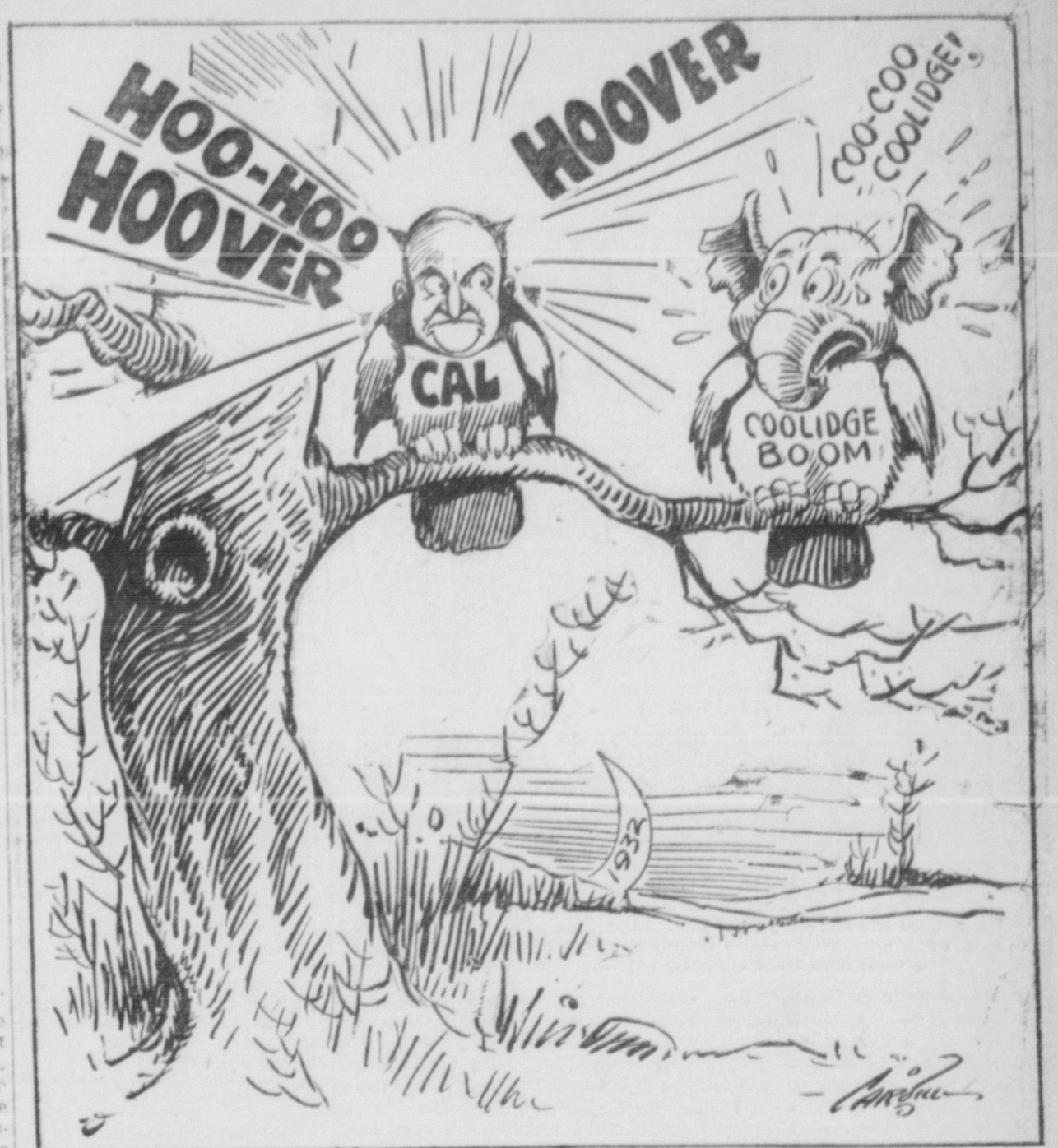
Greenville, Miss. — (AP) — The world's record for oats yield is claimed by the Delta experiment station of Mississippi, where 135 bushels per acre were harvested from a small plot. An average yield of 128 bushels per acre has been reported by F. E. Nicholson, Washington county, from a plot of 11.3 acres.



You can borrow up to \$300 from us in any of these ways:
1. Call at office—where we will be glad to explain our service.
2. Phone 24371. Telephone applications will receive prompt attention.
3. Tear out ad, write your name and address across it, and mail it to us.
You will find our service prompt, courteous, confidential, helpful and economical.

CAPITAL
Loan & Savings
CO.

Washington C. H., O.



By WILLIAM GAINES
NEW YORK—Dr. J. F. de Kiraly is veterinarian to many of the fancy families of Park and the pretentious avenues that parallel it. He maintains his own hospital for small animals.

Dixie Gaines (that's the pup, not the writer) had licked some flea "non-injurious" description on the powder, bearing the reassuring can, and was near death. I had taken him to the doctor, not because I was trying to be fancy, but because de Kiraly was the closest dog doctor.

"I don't know why they are permitted to do it," says the doctor. "Look at this label. Right there beneath the words, 'non-injurious,' you see that an ingredient is pyrethrum. Let me show you—"

He sent an attendant to the nearest drug store for a package of pyrethrum powder.

We sat silently and watched the patient announce his emergence from the crisis with a barely perceptible wag of his tail.

The attendant returned. The carton of pyrethrum powder bore the caution "Poison."

CITY DOG'S LIFE
"We know that anything that will kill such parasites as fleas must be more or less injurious to anything else if taken internally," says the doctor.

"Naturally, such preparations must be employed at times, but certainly flea powders should be required to bear the caution, 'injury if taken internally.' Then dog owners never would apply the stuff to pups that lick themselves."

Berlin street and such. It is rumored hereabouts that other neighborhoods and communities will contribute liberally toward the down payment on a home in Ben's colony for midnight cornetists and artists who play reveille on the trombone.

Ben is program director of one of the major phonograph concerns. He learned to play the violin at the tender age of 7.

One Minute Pulpit

And I have been with thee whithersoever thou hast walked, and have cut off all thine enemies from before thee, and have made thee a name like the name of the great men that are in the earth. I Chronicles, xvii, 8.

Ten Years Ago

Machine gun demonstration and competitive drills will be the means Company M will use to celebrate Armistice Day.

Traffic post in center of North and Court streets demolished by truck.

Body of Private Lester Woodruff, killed in action in France, will reach here within a day or two, for interment.

Fayette Red Cross sending its full quota of warm garments to Poland, to help save the babies.

INJURIES FATAL

Marion, O. — (AP) — Jarvis Crager, 29, Norwalk, is dead of injuries received in an automobile collision near here. His wife suffered a broken arm. Their car struck that of Frank Bartlett, 70, Jay Kiefer and Robert Jones, all of Mt. Vernon, who were injured slightly.

"THAT LITTLE CAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



SOUTH TRIES FREEZING PART OF PEACH CROP



Dr. J. Cecil Rhodes, director of the Medical Arts laboratories, Philadelphia, using a refractometer to determine effects of new quick freezing process upon fresh fruits for year-round consumption.

By BERTRAM ROBINSON
Spartanburg, S. C.—Georgia peaches and Florida oranges may have wider distribution now, under a new process of sub-zero, quick freezing to preserve them. Southern orchard men have evinced

How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly—Safely

Gain Physical Vigor—Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALT in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALT at Finley's Corner Drug Store (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.—Adv.

ed great interest in a report made by Dr. Cecil Rhodes, Philadelphia dietary and laboratory specialist, declaring that fruits and vegetables retain flavor and nutritional properties after freezing.

Shippers see, as a result, new outlets for surplus crops. This is especially true in the Georgia peach belt, where overproduction and inadequate market facilities long have been major problems of growers.

In making his tests to determine the effect of quick freezing, Dr. Rhodes employed samples that had undergone the process at an experimental plant in south Georgia.

Quick freezing differs from ordinary cold-storage freezing in that the foods are frozen in from 12 to 48 hours instead of from 12 to 48. The quicker the freezing, the smaller the ice crystals formed.

Sub-zero temperature employed in quick freezing results in small crystals, which do not destroy the walls of the cells, whereas in slow freezing the ice crystals break down the walls and allow the escape of their contents, resulting in loss of nutritive value and flavor, quick freezing adherents say.

PRINGLE-ROBERTS LAW CONSTRUED

Columbus, O., (P)—Interpreting the Pringle-Roberts public welfare bill, Attorney General Gilbert Bettman held in a ruling to the State Board of Accounting that funds derived from general taxes for current expenses may be spent for rent relief. The ruling applied specifically to Cleveland and adjacent territory.

BROADWAY BRIDE

By ETHELDA BEDFORD, Author of "DEAR DIARY"

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"Can't we do something?" she asked desperately.

less third degree procedure? "Won't you please—please stop him!" Natalie was hysterical and trembling. "He's—he's innocent . . . don't let that man hurt him . . . don't . . . don't!"

The cold eyes turned to her. "All right," he said, "let it go, Joe. Let the chief take care of him." Natalie was grateful even for that. Carlton barely could walk when he got on his feet. He bent over, holding his side. His face showed his suffering.

The four of them walked toward the tent. It would have been futile to resist these men. Right in the center of civilization they seemed as alone as if they had been captured by Arabs in some far desert.

Far out in the bay were boats. A picturesque sloop pushed lazily along. Distant automobile horns sounded faintly from the asphalt drive which ran along the shore not more than a quarter of a mile away.

A group of people in bright colored bathing suits waded out in the shallow water up the beach. Natalie crawled into the tent first, then Carlton.

Inside was dark and smelled of stale water. They sat on the moist sand which formed the bottom. The men outside tied the flap across the opening, shutting out all light and practically every breath of air.

It was almost suffocating in the damp darkness. The hot sun made it like an oven. And the moisture from the sand formed a steam. Natalie sat with her feet drawn under her. Carlton crouched and

CHAPTER 50
"COME OUT OF THERE—YOU TWO!" was the gruff command.
Natalie reached a cautious hand to Carlton. Then neither moved. She knew tragedy awaited outside that dark, hot tent.
"Come out!"
The head of their first captor, Joe, appeared at the opening. He had his rap off and his hair stood up over his milk-like head. He put one foot inside the tent and his rough arm reached in, his hand groping.
Natalie pulled back frightened as his knotty, muscular hand touched her naked shoulder.
Then the hand fastened on Carlton.
"All right, I'll come," Carlton answered, trying to loosen the hold of the strong fingers about his arm.
He crawled out of the opening on his hands and knees and without further persuasion Natalie followed.
The sun was almost down and the brisk breeze from the bay made her shiver as she came out into the air.
The four men—they all reminded her of the pictures of the beastly gangsters and rum runners she had seen in the newspapers and the movies—held eyes on her.
She wrapped her arms about her body as if to guard it from the too obviously favoring stares. Her impulse was to turn and run at once. She wanted to scream. Maybe Alyn was searching for her. And he might hear.
The man they called "chief" had a queer smoldering light in his eyes. They dilated at the moment—and held a tint of yellow. She closed her eyes. It seemed to her a film had come over them.
The chief took a step over to her, moving with a sort of confident swagger. He was of medium build and muscular. He wore a white Panama hat with a brim, which half shaded his swarthy face. He tried to put his hand on Natalie's shoulder, but she drew away, shuddering.
The entire bearing of this man was that of one in authority. And one in the habit of using his authority, without having it questioned.
"Who are you?" he addressed Natalie, his eyes a little amused.
Natalie's mind suddenly seemed to come alive. She held her head up and took in a quick breath. Her eyes met his, as she replied:
"I am Mrs. Alyn Brady!"
She had the sudden thought that if these law breakers thought she were one of the wealthy Brady family they would be too much in fear of the consequences to harm her. The thought gave her a welcome feeling of power. Why hadn't she
thought to tell them that sooner?
Carlton shot her a look of complete surprise, and a little gasp escaped him.
The chief's eyes widened and his mouth stretched open.
"Mrs. Alyn Brady, eh?" he exclaimed.
Natalie saw that the three gangsters registered surprise and pronounced interest and she felt that her announcement held weight.
The chief ran his hands into the pockets of his snuff-colored trousers and nodded his head, thoughtfully looking at Natalie, then Carlton.
"And who are you?" Alyn's eyes focused on Carlton, a dejected looking figure in his wrinkled, and smeared white trousers and bathing suit.
"Carlton Woods. I am an artist—and have a shack just above the bend in the drive."
The three men chuckled.
"So, that's the line up, is it?" the chief worded the obvious thought of the group. "Artist, eh? And," shifting the evil focus to Natalie, "Alyn Brady's pretty little wife!"
Carlton's hands moved nervously. "Not that, at all," he said quickly. "Not what I see you think."
"Aw, be yourself!" said the chief. "We've heard of these triangles before now!"
It was so plain what these rough men thought about them. They thought now that she had been trapped while sneaking out to meet him—that he was her lover. It was horrible, this realization, to Natalie.
Carlton had not been slow to get their meaning.
"I—I don't know her. I mean—I never saw her in my life until this morning. She was out on the beach—"
"You wouldn't kid us, now would you?" Joe said.
"I swear that is the truth. I never saw her—and I didn't know she was Alyn Brady's wife until she told you herself," Carlton kept on, making matters all the worse. "I swear to you!"
"Say, you oughtn't to swear before a lady," Joe said, grinning.
Natalie tried to tell Carlton with her eyes not to keep trying to make them believe him. She realized the futility of running against these men, like beating your fists against a skyscraper.
"Sister," Joe leered at Natalie, "he's tryin' to make us believe you're just a pretty little pick-up. You wouldn't have no use for a guy like that, would you?"
"Let up on that, will you?" the tall lean man spoke for the first time since they had come out of the tent.
The chief said: "I guess old man

LARGER RETURN SEEN FOR GRAIN SOLD "ON HOOF"

St. Paul, (P)—Hundreds of northwest farmers hope to net a profit on their surplus grain this year by feeding it to lambs.

Rather than dump thousands of bushels of wheat, oats, corn and barley on the market at prevailing low prices, Minnesota and North Dakota farmers will feed it to approximately 300,000 head of lambs this fall and winter.

Minnesota alone will feed about 200,000 head, and Dean W. C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota

estimates this move will net farmers of the state \$300,000 more than their grain would bring now.

Almost 500,000 bushels of Minnesota grain will go on the market in the form of prime lambs, shipped here from Montana, Washington, and Idaho.

Twenty thousand lambs shipped from Oregon, and 8,000 from Montana already are being fed in North Dakota, while arrangements are under way to "import" 40,000 more.

Approximately 170,000 bushels of North Dakota grain will be used to fatten that state's 65,000 head of lambs. This procedure, it is estimated, will net farmers almost \$100,000 above what their grain would bring now.

Vinson, Okla., (P)—Another use for the Austrian winter pea was discovered by R. W. Oxford, who cut the crop for hay, treated it like alfalfa and stored it away. Oxford reported his stock preferred the hay to any other feed.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elizabeth Helena Sollars, deceased:
Notice is hereby given that Gilbert H. Sollars has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Elizabeth Helena Sollars, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
S. A. MURRY,
Judge of the Probate Court,
No. 3352, Fayette County, Ohio.
Dated Sept. 23, 1931.

ALFONSO GOES HOUSE HUNTING FOR THIRD TIME

Paris—(P)—Alfonso XIII of Spain who has changed his headquarters twice since April 11, soon must move again.

Three months ago the Spanish royal family fled to Paris when republicans compelled the deposed king to vacate his throne. A few days later they moved to Fontainebleau where they established headquarters in the Hotel Savoy while

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of September, 1931, there was presented to the Board of Commissioners of the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, a petition signed by the majority of the adult freeholders residing in the following described territory, situated in the County of Fayette and adjacent to the city of Washington, C. H., Ohio, to-wit:

Being all that tract or parcel of land lying on the Northernly side of Washington Avenue, between the Corporation line of the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, and the line of the Jacob Smith Estate, fronting 571 feet on said Washington Avenue and extending back of equal width 675 feet to the South line of Willard Street if extended.

Praying therein that said territory be annexed to the City of Washington C. H., Fayette County, Ohio, in the manner provided by law and designating the undersigned as their agent in securing such annexation.

The said Board of Commissioners has fixed the 30th day of November, 1931, as the time for hearing said petition at the office of the Commissioners in Washington C. H., Fayette County, Ohio.

J. F. ADAMS,
Agent for Petitioners.

awaiting the test of republican strength in the Spanish elections. The poll brought a decisive victory for the republican-socialist coalition, banishing the possibility of Alfonso's immediate recall to Madrid.

October 1 the little hotel where the royal exiles live expects to close for the winter in accordance with its custom. Necessity thus demands that Alfonso form definite plans for housing his family and extensive entourage.

Rumor has placed his future residence in almost every country of Europe. Visits by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and by Queen Mother Marie of Rumania were construed as portents that he might choose one of those countries as a refuge.

There were reports too that he might buy or rent a place on the French Riviera, near Spain, but his spokesman, the duke of Miranda, labelled these rumors as "ridiculous."
Alfonso's recent visits to England have given credence to the belief that he will choose the homeland of his wife. His third son, Don Juan, is a student in the British royal navy school at Dartmouth, his mother-in-law, Princess Beatrice, is governor of the Isle of Wight, and political observers point to the island as a logical spot for Alfonso's residence.

Meanwhile Alfonso continues to conduct his affairs with vim. He walks with his old confident stride and his habitual smile has returned.

Tractors Oust Horses From Life Saving Work

Elizabeth City, N. C., (P)—One of the last strongholds of the horse-coast guard stations on isolated beaches has fallen.

Thirteen tractors have been delivered to coast guard stations in the seventh district.

For many years horses have been used to haul rescue boats to scenes of wrecks but they are subject to sand blindness, and a tractor can haul more than a horse.

He Wears Purple Shorts, Calls Them "Sensible"

El Paso, Texas—(P)—Sensible dress for men is advocated and practiced by Alden Freeman, 69-year-old Florida millionaire.

In El Paso recently the slender white-haired visitor wore purple shorts, blue polo shirt, red, white and blue tie, beach sandals and a green eyeshade.

"I wear this costume because it is comfortable and sensible," he said.

WILD STEERS ESCAPE FROM RODEO SHOW

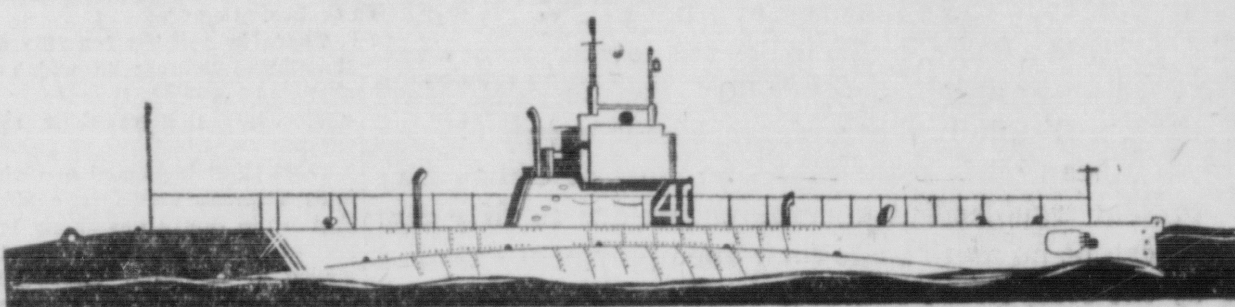
Marion, O., (P)—Fourteen wild steers were rounded up by employees of a rodeo here Wednesday, several hours after they escaped through an unlocked gate of their pen at the fairgrounds. At first they were believed to have been stolen.

DO YOU GO THROUGH THIS An Hour After Eating?

Do you begin to have pain in your stomach or across your back? Gas rumbling in your stomach and bowels pressing on your heart until you think you are going to suffocate? A sour liquid coming up in your mouth, with bits of undigested food? Belch? Try a tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin before you eat and see if that doesn't help.

You will notice a big difference after the first meal. No pain. No discomfort. No belching. You're not conscious of your digestion in any way. With each succeeding meal you feel better and better.

Three days tells the story. Go to Finley's Corner Drug Store or any live druggist and get this guaranteed relief—money back if Dare's fails to fix you up.—Adv.



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gas-tight and dust-tight

The Torrid Zone Furnace is made of heavy, boiler-plate steel, riveted and calked into one seamless, gas-tight piece. Submarines are riveted, because human life depends upon their being absolutely air-tight and water-tight. The Torrid Zone is riveted to protect the health of those who must spend most of their winter-time in furnace-heated homes. No poisonous fumes or dirt can leak into the rooms.

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SPORTS



FAMILY POLO CHAMPS—Baldwin family—Frank, the father, and sons, Laurence, Asa and Richard are champion polo team of Hawaii.



FOOTBALL BROTHERS—Temple's grid team boasts two sets of brothers. Left to right, Len, Pete, Guddi, Carl, Don Rubin.

BOY, OH BOY

BIG SEASON IS AHEAD

Football Davids Flopping Goliath's and That's What Fans Like

LITTLE TEAMS COCKY

Warm-up Game for Some of Big Shots Too Bad

This is going to be a (keep that A big, Mr. Printer) football season, people!

Boy, oh boy, boy—did you see what happened to Mr. Howard Jones' Trojans, Mr. Amos Alozo Stagg's Chicago Maroons and Mr. Joseph Bedenk's Penn State people? Oh, oh—and OH!

There's no happier sight for the grid fan than a full length view of a collegiate David jarring a grid Goliath on the hip pads with a well-placed and extremely swift kick—as long as it's somebody else's college that's on the receiving end of the punt.

Anyway, the upset season is already under way and that's very, very promising of plenty of thrills.

These warm-up games in which the little fellow suddenly gets big and gives a powerful eleven a soup-bowl haircut in full view of a stadium loaded with stunned spectators put a punch in October football and save the first two weeks of the pigskin program from being as boring and futile as spring exhibition baseball games.

Sometimes these little fellows take heart after scoring an upset and grow up into great, big football teams themselves. That's how Notre Dame began. Back in '13 the Irish bopped an Army team which went into a "warm-up" game with the South Benders for the exercise and barely escaped alive. From that time on Notre Dame's football prestige grew.

Whether St. Mary's, Hillsdale and Waynesburg, the eleven that did the dirty work versus U. S. C., Chicago and Penn State, are future Notre Dames remains to be seen.

The Trojans, Maroons and Nittany Lions are only the first victims of what probably will be many upsets this season. Each succeeding year sees an increasing number of eleven more evenly matched, due to an ever enlarging number of smart young coaches who spread the gospel of their old masters in the football hinterlands. The quality of football teams is constantly rising, but it is a level rise, a nationwide improvement.

The Trojans probably now will go on to win the Pacific Coast conference title. They still have great potentialities. Chicago and Penn State did not rate as champions even before their defeat and now, smarting from the "disgrace" they may wreak vengeance on a formidable foe and thus regain prestige.

So, you see, nobody is really hurt and the students of St. Mary's, Hillsdale and Waynesburg have enjoyed the great thrill which comes but once and sometimes never to the loyal undergraduate—the spectacle of his own underrated eleven felling the mighty.

Saints Shut Out Rochester Outfit

Lexington Park, St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1—(P)—Another pitching contest between right-handers was in prospect today as Rochester sought to come abreast of St. Paul in the junior world series of baseball.

Manager Bill Southworth of the International league club, which took a 4 to 0 trimming yesterday after a home run with bases loaded broke up the game, selected Herman Bell to do the flinging.

For St. Paul, participating in the inter-league competition for the first time since 1924, Manager Lefty Leifield selected John Murphy, who goes to the New York Yankees next season.

Yesterday's opening game was a twirler's battle between Carmen Hill and Walter (Huck) Betts. Yesterday's paid attendance was 4,344. Gross receipts were \$5,817, of which \$3,490 was the players' share and \$1,454 the clubs' division.

DIXIE SERIES STIRS FANS

Houston, Tex.—(P)—Houston fans are planning an excursion into Alabama on a special train when the Buffaloes play Birmingham in the Dixie series, post-season classic of the Texas league and Southern Association.

HERE'S A BOY WITH NERVE AND FAITH AND FIGHTING SPIRIT THAT MEANS LIFE

Recovers From Broken Back and Ribs to Play Football—Now rBroken Neck Even Fails to Break will of "Iron Man" To Live.

By PAUL MICKELSON
Chicago, Oct. 1—(P)—Iron men? Say, you haven't read anything yet until you've read the story of Reuben Getschow, Iron men may come and go but the 23 year old youth from Appleton, Wis., promises, to beat them all with his stirring battle for life. A broken back and a broken neck have been his lot but he fights on and on. Four years ago, Getschow was working with a construction company near his home town of Appleton when he fell and was crushed by a pile of rocks. His ribs were crushed and his back broken. Physicians marvelled at his great fighting spirit but gave up even the slimmest hopes for his life.

But Getschow recovered and grew strong enough to take up football. He made the Elmhurst College team during his freshman year and starred at guard. He was a greater star than ever last fall and was rewarded with the captaincy of the college football team and named All-Little Nineteen Conference guard. That comeback alone stamped him as a real "iron man."

Last Saturday, in Elmhurst's opening game of the season against Valparaiso University Getschow was ripping up the Hoosier line when he got tangled up in a bad jam. When the jam was lifted, he lay flat on the ground. His neck was broken and he was paralyzed completely from his shoulders down.

Once more, but with conviction, physicians predicted he could not survive.

But once more, it looks like they were wrong.

Carried on by a remarkable

spirit of good cheer, Getschow today was granted more than an even chance to live.

"Don't give me up yet because of this little injury," the football hero and captain of Elmhurst gasped today as he lay on a water mattress, surrounded by a few of his football mates. "They all expected me to die four years ago when I broke my back and caved in ribs, but I came back didn't I? I'll recover all right and I'll play football for Elmhurst again in 1932. I've got a year left to play anyway, haven't I? How's the gang coming along."

Dr. Royal Davis, who performed a dangerous but apparent successful operation on Getschow, said the case was one of the most amazing of his experience.

"He is one boy who just won't give up," Dr. Davis said. "He's a real soldier, a real iron man and I confidently expect him to come through this terrible blow."

Because of a bad cold in the chest and his old back injury, Getschow was forced to undergo his latest and most dangerous operation with only the aid of a local anesthetic. He demanded that two of his chums wait outside of the operating room while he underwent the operation and as he passed into the room, he called out:

"It wasn't so bad. I'll be okeh soon."

WORLD SERIES NOTES

St. Louis, Oct. 1—(P)—Scalpers were asking from \$5.50 to \$15 for a \$5.50 reserved seat for Thursday's game between the Athletics and Cardinals. Seats priced at \$5.50 were located beyond the first and third base lines. Internal revenue agents were circulating through hotel lobbies, cigar stores and other places where tickets might be sold to see that only registered scalpers were dealing in them.

The world champion Athletics were quoted at 1 to 2 favorites to defeat the Cardinals by Tom Kearney, St. Louis betting commissioner. The Athletics also were held by Kearney as 3 to 5 to win any one game and 6 to 1 on four straight.

William Klem of the National league, is umpire-in-chief of the world series. Klem is entering his fifteenth series, a record unequalled by any other umpire.

Since the two major leagues use baseballs that are slightly different, the National league ball will be in play in the games at St. Louis and the American league ball at Philadelphia. Unlike 1930 both baseballs have "raised seams." The National baseball also has a slightly thicker cover than in 1930, whereas the American league cover is similar to a year ago.

If Al Simmons chooses to hit a home run he will be obliged to drive the ball 450 feet into the centerfield bleachers. The distance from home plate to left field is 360 feet and to right field is 320. There is a screen, however, in right field and he will have to clear it. Babe Ruth cleared the screen twice three years ago, once driving a home run through a plate glass window across the street.

World series time is always a gathering for the old timers in baseball. The hotel lobbies were flooded Thursday, Clarence Rowland once manager of Chicago White Sox, had the hand-shaking privilege in greeting old associates. Mike Kelly, manager of the Minneapolis club, was on hand. So was Jack Ryan, president of the Peoria Three-Eye leaguers.

B. A. A. TEAMS

ALL SET FOR ACTION

Three Games to Be Played Under Flood Lights Friday Night

REAL TEST IN OFFING

Bishops and Princes to Fight Week's Feature

By The Associated Press
Three games tomorrow night will precede a heavy Saturday in Ohio's football fronts.

While a good many eleven still await their season's opener two days away, John Carroll's blue streak will go into action for the second time under the floodlights of Cleveland's municipal stadium. The Blue Streak, however, is expected to take a beating from a heavier Wittenberg Aggregation.

Wittenberg will finish its preparations with a light practice tonight, as will John Carroll. The Carroll backfield, reinforced by the return of Carmen Arezone, a sophomore who had been ill, looked especially good yesterday. Charles Hoeftick, Cleveland, junior halfback, stood out at Wittenberg.

St. Xavier probably will open its season against Kenyon without the services of two injured regulars. The third game tomorrow night will find Findlay, surprise victors over Case last week, tackling Muskingum.

The University of Dayton wound up its practice yesterday for the week-end's lone inter-sectional game involving Ohio teams and was to start the journey east today to meet Boston College. The Fliers squad, 25 strong, was in good condition with the exception of Gorry and Hannagan, halfbacks, and Bauer and Armstrong, guards, who have minor injuries.

Ohio Wesleyan will seek revenge Saturday for last year's 25 to 13 defeat from Heidelberg, Ohio of the country's few undefeated teams last year. The student Princes beat Hope, Mich., last week, but Coach Turney was dissatisfied and has been juggling his lineup. At present the Princes have fairly strong lineup but an uncertain backfield.

Mount Union continued to stress its passing game yesterday as Leo Grimes, fullback, was out with illness. Grimes, one of the Mounts best ball carriers, may not be able to start against Bowling Green.

The University of Cincinnati Bearcats worked overtime hoping to make a good showing against Ohio State. Coach Dana King is expected to use as many of his husky sophomores as possible for benefit of the experience.

Coach Tom Keady, whose Western Reserve charges go to Purdue Saturday, and was pleased with the showing of several new men who may get in the Purdue tussle.

Waiting at Field

SEMI PRO PLAYER NOW IN LINE AT ATHLETICS PARK

Philadelphia, Oct. 1—(P)—For next four and a half days, George Calhoun will be about the easiest fellow in Philadelphia to find.

After seeing the Athletics' special offer for St. Louis Tuesday night, Calhoun, a 20-year-old semi-pro baseball player, hurried to Shibe Park where he has taken up "Al" position in the bleacher line.

Calhoun said he is determined to be the first \$1.00 customer to get into the park when the gates open Monday for the third game of the world series. He is dressed for the occasion too, for under an overcoat, he is wearing his baseball uniform.

Schwartz Back And in Old Form

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 1—(P)—Marchy Schwartz is back in form again and Notre Dame's opponents had better watch out.

The star halfback of last year's undefeated eleven proved that he was on his great game again yesterday by smashing the freshmen with long gains. He reeled off a 65 yards' work and with Steve Banas in pushing over five touchdowns against the yearlings, who were equipped with Indiana plays.

Mrs. W. M. Erving of Ursula, Ark., won a base ball club's prize in a "Husband calling" contest.

CALLS OF CHARITY HEEDED BY BIG TEN FOOTBALL AND POST SEASON GAMES LIKELY

Chicago, Oct. 1—Charity promises to settle any disputes that may arise this fall over the Big Ten football championships.

Heeding the calls of charity, the Big Ten yesterday voted to suspend its rule against post-season games and framed plans whereby five extra contests will be played between conference teams of equal or near equal rating at the conclusion of the regulation championship schedule.

Under the tentative plans, the two teams with the highest percentages would meet in the headline attraction of the charity schedule. Thus if two eleven went through the conference season with claims for the title, they would settle their right to the crown by meeting each other. Such a post-season game probably would not be regarded officially as a championship battle but there would be no worthwhile alibi or claims for the losers.

Five games are proposed under the suspension of the eight game rule, which aroused a storm of protest last fall. In addition to the contest between the leaders, the third and fourth teams would meet followed by games between the fifth and sixth place eleven, the seventh and eighth, and the ninth and tenth place teams. If three teams are tied at the end of the regulation championship schedule, the plans may be changed so that all three can settle their claims for charity. A three-way tie was probable, too, as neither of the heavy favorites—Purdue, Michigan or Northwestern—meet each other this fall.

The Big Ten will act as the clearing house for receipts, which will be prorated among the governor's unemployed funds in the seven states represented in the conference—Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa. Only the actual production expenses will be deducted from the gross receipts. No complimentary passes will be issued and a public accounting of receipts will be held for each game.

Soldier Field, Chicago's gigantic lake front stadium, was regarded as the certain location for the headline attraction of the charity game.

Most of the conference teams today were tapering off for their battles Saturday. Indiana was in good physical condition for its big game against Notre Dame except for a few minor injuries. The Hoosiers were expected to use plenty of reserves against the "fighting Irish."

Iowa was ready for Pittsburgh's big invasion although it looked like Edward Dolly, lineman who wrenched his knee Tuesday, might be out of the game. Northwestern clicked a powerful offensive in its final intensive scrimmage drill for Nebraska.

Wednesday's game got off to an early start but the last couple of innings were played in almost darkness, this being due to the fact that the managers had agreed before the start of the game that all seven frames would be completed. The intensity of the situation was apparent from the first pitch and even became more interesting the longer it continued.

Bob Turnipseed rounded the trail in the first inning for the Reeder Printers, Singles by Turnipseed and O'Boyle sent him most of the way around and an error at third in trying to get the runner there let him in. This occurred with only one down but the next two up went down. A ticklish catch in right field kept the Red Birds from tying or possibly going into the lead.

Mustine's single was the only thing of importance from then until the last of the third when the Dahl-Campbell team really started action. After two were down, four runs were scored as Knapp, H. Hyer, Stewart, and Newland got around the sacks. Four hits, including a double to right by Newland, and two errors comprised this inning.

A lull in the activities then took place until the last of the fifth when Dahl-Campbell added to its scoring. Williams, H. Hyer, and Newland scored at that time on a trio of hits and an error.

Turnipseed again got around the bases for the other Reeder tally in the first of the sixth. This was as interesting an inning as any ever played. Disputes over changed batting position made the inning all the more spectacular.

"Pinky" O'Boyle got the day's honors for his splendid pegs to first, especially one almost impossible scoop. Newland deserved the laurels for batting, scoring twice himself and knocking in four runs.

DAHL-CAMPBELL
Knapp 1st; Williams 3b; H. Hyer 3b; Stewart p; Newland 1b; S. Hyer 1st; Mustine cf; Boylan 2b; Dice rf; Litz c.

REEDER PRINTERS
Ford 1b; Turnipseed 1st; O'Boyle 3b; Cullen 1st; Alkire c; McDonald 2b; Campbell 1st; Lowe rf; Milley cf; Conway p.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Teams 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—RHE
Reeder P. 1 0 0 0 1 0—2 6 3
Dahl-Camp. 0 0 4 0 3 0—7 11 1

TRADE AT HOME

New Way To Hold False Teeth In Place

Do false teeth annoy you by dropping or slipping? Just sprinkle a little Fasteeeth on your plates. This new fine powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Sweetens breath. Get Fasteeeth from Finley's Corner Drug Store or your druggist.—Adv.

CHARITY GAMES

SET FOR OCTOBER 11

Legionnaires in Charge of Afternoon Sport for Red Cross Fund

"OLD-TIMES" TO PLAY

Proceeds to Go to Help Needy This Winter

One of the favorite old hymns says to "brighten the corner where you are."

Maybe some of the baseball players hereabouts, and fans too for all of that, never joined in the Sunday afternoon singing to any great extent, but they have the spirit whether they are able to put it to music or not.

For, on the Sunday of October 11 that's just what these sports lovers are going to try to do, figuratively speaking. On this day they will stage a two-game baseball show with a dual purpose in mind—to brighten up life a bit with some entertainment and to add another bit to the Red Cross coffers for relief of the less fortunate and unemployed during the winter months.

The idea was fathered by Tom Suttles, for years one of local baseball lights. He gave it to the Hughey Post of the American Legion and the former soldiers—who learned to appreciate recreation during the trying days of 1916 and 1917—grabbed it up with vim and vigor and agreed to "put it over the top." So, now the Legionnaires are in charge. The Red Cross, through its home service secretary Miss Mary Robinson, is also in on the benefit project.

The skeleton plans were laid at a meeting held at the Legion headquarters. The details, however, remain to be worked out.

The headline attraction is to be a game between two rivals of the diamond of yesterday—Greenfield and the old Washington C. H. Athletics. Suttles admits it is going to be considerable of job to reassemble the old team, disbanded more than five years ago, but he feels confident that it can be done. He plans to write letters to his former teammates who are now scattered in many cities. He also has asked The Herald to "request all members of the old Athletics to get in touch with him."

The other game on the double will be between the Monarchs a team of fast-stepping colored boys, and the Washington Grays, an aggregation assembled by Rutherford B. Groover, one of the local baseball standbys.

The original plan of Suttles was for three and maybe four games, but it was decided at the meeting that in view of the lateness of the season two games would be about all that could be worked in before darkness.

The benefit program is to be staged at the Cherry Hill field. In addition to the baseball games, plans are being made for concessions which will add to the carnival atmosphere of the occasion and incidentally the benefit fund. Just how these will be handled has not been determined.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
Grand Rapids—Charlie Belanger, Winnipeg, outpointed Tony Carrela, Detroit, (10).

Chicago—King Levinsky, Chicago, outpointed Joe Sekyra, Dayton, (10); Carlos Herrera, El Paso, Texas, knocked out Mickey O'Shea, Chicago, (4).

Pittsburgh—George Panka, Pittsburgh, outpointed Roy Clark, Philadelphia, (10).

Oakland, Cal.—Andy Divodi, New York, outpointed Gaston Le Cadre, France, (10); Bermondsey Billy Welles, England, stopped Leroy Borden, Oakland, (4).

Boise, Idaho, outpointed Al Marino, San Francisco, (10).

Wrestling Results

New York—Joe "Toots" Mondt, 227, Colorado, threw Ivan Vernyhora, 210, Russia, 57:10; George Calza, 218, Italy, threw Benny Ginsburg, 220, Chicago, 20:12.

St. Louis—Jim London, 205, Greece, threw Hans Kampfer, 220 Germany, 1:11:00.

Quebec, Que.—Henri Deglane, 218, Montreal, defeated George Zarnynoss, Russia two out of three falls (first Gelgane 21:45; second, Zarnyoff, 4:51; third, Deglane, 8:10).

SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Harvard has gone in for the "house system" in athletics. The idea is to provide more and livelier competition, especially for the boys of moderate ability.

There need be no fear, however, that this old English custom will eventually cut into the sphere of intercollegiate athletics. No one apparently is more convinced of the advantages of intercollegiate sport, properly conducted, than Bill Bingham, Harvard's athletic director. He regards it as the basis of any college athletic system.

To Bingham belongs the chief credit for removing old John Harvard's "high hat."

The old barriers of conservatism and Back Bay influence have pretty well vanished at Harvard. Bingham struck the new note when he remarked to friends around the dinner table: "The three varsity football candidates for center now are Greenberg, Cabot and Casey."

PRINCETON LAST? HUH!

Harvard old grads, accustomed to having their annual gridiron battle with Yale as the grand climax, are anything but enthusiastic over the turn of events by which the Elis alternately will tackle Princeton as their final foe.

The Yale-Princeton game follows the Yale-Harvard contest for the first time in so long that it doesn't matter when things were any different.

There are no immediate indications as to when Harvard and Princeton will heal the whole breach by resuming football relations, but Yale's new deal with her old rivals probably paves the way for the Big Three to form a new agreement in the near future.

Bill Bingham of Harvard and Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton have promoted the cause of better understanding and relationships to a point where the animosities that burst into flame in 1926 have virtually disappeared.

The incident of the signet ring is now almost ancient history.

WISE MAN AND GROVE

Heywood Brown contributes to the current saga of Robert Moses Grove:

"In his early days as a big leaguer Grove faltered upon many occasions because he endeavored to put everything he had into each pitch. He could not even allow himself a proper period of relaxation between deliveries. The story goes that Cochrane, the catcher, suggested to him that he stand still on the rubber and count up to twelve between wind-ups. This had some salutary effect for a while and managed to preserve the keen edge of the southpaw's speed through a nine innings stretch.

"But eventually some wise man of an opposing club discovered the timing of Grove, and that particular team drove the pitcher to frenzy by having each batter count to himself and at the stroke of 12 step out of the box and leave Lefty floundering.

"It was the discovery of quite another asset which made Grove the greatest moundsman of his day, if not all time. By dint of careful practice he mastered a change of pace. And when the batter was set for speed he would feed him a slow one."

EDDIE NOT THE CASEY

"Eddie Casey," remarked Walter Trumbull, "was no relation to the legendary baseball hero who once plunged Mudville into gloom. When the present Harvard coach 'stuck out' in his playing days it was generally in the direction of the opposing goal-line."

Gabby Celebrates His 49th Birthday

St. Louis, Oct. 1—(P)—Gabby Street grizzled manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National league, celebrates his forty-ninth birthday yesterday with the hope that he can add a world series victory to climax his thirty years of baseball experience.

"I have had many experiences in the old game," Street said, "and I can grab a world series over the Athletics. I will be the happiest man in the world."

Sir Thomas III

London, Oct. 1—(P)—Sir Thomas Lipton, British sportsman, was reported today to be suffering from the effects of a severe chill and his condition was causing grave anxiety.

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RATES PER WORD
One time, 1c; three times, 3c;
six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c;
twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight
times, 18c.
Additional time, 2c per word per
week. Minimum—25c for one time;
45c for three times; 60c for six
times. Not responsible for mistakes
in classified advertisements taken
over the telephone.

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FOR RENT—6 room cottage,
modern except furnace, garage 909
Dayton Ave. Phone 7551. 231 13

FOR RENT—Modern furnished
apartment, 3 rooms, 324 E. Court
St. 230 11

FOR RENT—Farm of 100 acres,
See Jeanette Wilson, Bloomings-
burg, O. 230 13

FOR RENT—3 cozy rooms. Gas,
current, water. Reasonable. 513 E.
Paint St. Tel. 7402. 230 112

FOR RENT—3 room furnished
apartment. Telephone 8912. 230 16

FOR RENT—Farm 250 acres lo-
cated 7 miles east of Washington
C. H. Cash rent. Call 6262 or
26331. 230 11

FOR RENT—Light housekeep-
ing rooms or sleeping rooms, with
meals, if desired. Call 8761. 230 13

FOR RENT—5 room house, 1414
Washington Ave. Mrs. D. W. Mar-
tin, 120 W. Temple St. Phone 8641. 230 13

FOR RENT—Furnished apart-
ment, 5 rooms and bath, centrally
located. P. J. Burke. 229 11

FOR RENT—Farm of 87 acres,
good 5 room house, good barn and
outbuildings, located 2 1/2 miles
from city on Waterloo pike. Phone
5781. 229 116

FOR RENT—Half of modern
double house, garage. Close in.
Cheap rent. Dr. Soddors. 229 16

FOR RENT—Modern double
house of 6 rooms to side with
double garage. Reasonable rent.
Phone 6471. 228 11

FOR RENT—Modern furnished
apartment. Telephone evenings
5922. 228 15

FOR RENT—7 room modern
house, good condition, with gar-
age. Call 23441. 227 16

FOR RENT—Modern double
house, 6 rooms to side. Reason-
able rent. Phone 6702 or 724 S.
Hinde St. 227 11

FOR RENT—House. Also for
sale green beans, tomatoes, cab-
bage, Damson plums. Phone 20143.
W. B. Steffy. 226 112

FOR RENT—Farm, of 385 acres.
A fine farm, located in Jasper
township—the fertile Rattle-
snake valley. Good roads; good
house and barn and cribs. Cash
rent preferred at reasonable rate.
Tom Hillery, phone 27691. 217 11

FOR RENT—3 modern furnis-
hed sleeping rooms. 320 N. Fayette.
Phone 22592. 224 124

FOR RENT—5 room apartment
in the Green apartments, Wash-
ington Ave. J. E. Green, 8421. 217 11

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room mod-
ern furnished apartment. Call
26071 or write Roxie Brast. 217 11

FOR RENT—7 room modern
brick house, 2 bath rooms and city
heat. 309 N. Fayette St. Vacant
Oct. 1. Phone 29362. 216 11

FOR RENT—2 modern business
rooms, good location. One 6 room
house with double garage and
large tract of ground. Two modern
apartments centrally located. P. J.
Burke. 209 11

FOR RENT—One half of double,
newly papered. 6 rooms and gar-
age. Also modern 4 room apart-
ment with garage. Call 9501. 205 11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, green
tomatoes, mangoes, pimientos,
cabbage, Lima beans, green beans,
strawberries. Phone 23491, Will
Henkle. 230 16

FOR SALE—Box Elder shade
trees. Your choice 25c each. Mrs.
J. E. Andrews, Jonesboro. 230 16

FOR SALE—Slightly used 4 or
5 room Circulator heating stove.
Cheap. A-1 condition. Phone 5041
or 9792 or inquire at Wilson's
Hardware store. 230 16

FOR SALE—Choice Duroc boars
and a few gilts. Feeding type a
specialty. Plenty of bone and size.
Call or see John N. Browning or
Wm. Little at Hugh K. Stewart
farm. 230 112

FOR SALE—One Estate Hot
Blast stove, One Duplex Round
Oak stove, 2 or 3 Colman lamps.
Also potatoes 75c per bushel.
John N. Browning, 3 C's, near
Bloomingsburg. 230 13

FOR SALE—Fair Beagles, small
size, 10 months old. Call 79 R 12,
Bloomingsburg. 231 16

FOR SALE—A fine lot of March
Big Type Poland China pigs, both
sexes. Come and see them or
phone Ed Klever, 30, Bloomings-
burg, O. 227 11

FOR SALE—Big type Poland
China boar of trade for Duroc Jer-
sey boar. Call 29222. 227 16

FOR SALE—Potatoes, Carmen
variety, \$1 per bushel at farm, one
mile west of New Martinsburg on
Greenfield and Sabina pike. Also
seed rye. Waldo Binegar. Phone
29451. 227 16

FOR SALE—Rosen rye for seed.
Phone 20335. 227 16

FOR SALE—Seed wheat, "Ful-
ho" and "Early Baldwin." 60c per
bushel. E. O. Schwartz. Telephone
74 R 12, Bloomingsburg. 222 112

FOR SALE—Piano, used upright
in good condition, \$40. Duncanson
Bros. Everything in music. Phone
4141. 223 112

FOR SALE—Good level farm,
well improved, consisting of 150
acres located on state highway.
See this farm before buying. Call
29165. 222 112

WANTED

WANTED—Piano students, be-
ginners a specialty. Call Mildred
Steffy. Phone 20143. 231 16

WANTED—Corn cutters. C. W.
Bush on the Bush road. Phone
20603. 231 13

WANTED—To buy timothy seed
Highest market price paid for im-
mediate delivery. Bring sample to
store. W. W. Wilson and Son. 228 16

WANTED—Watch repairing
Cleaned \$1.00. Mainspring \$1.00.
Clocks called for and delivered.
Simmons, Jeweler, 630 Clinton
Ave. 218 124

WANTED—To grind your grain
at your farm. Hanks Portable
Grinding Co. Phone 22592 or 2575.
208 124

WANTED—To repair your ra-
dio, day or night. Work guaran-
teed. Call Van Winkle Radio Ser-
vice. 27172. 200 11

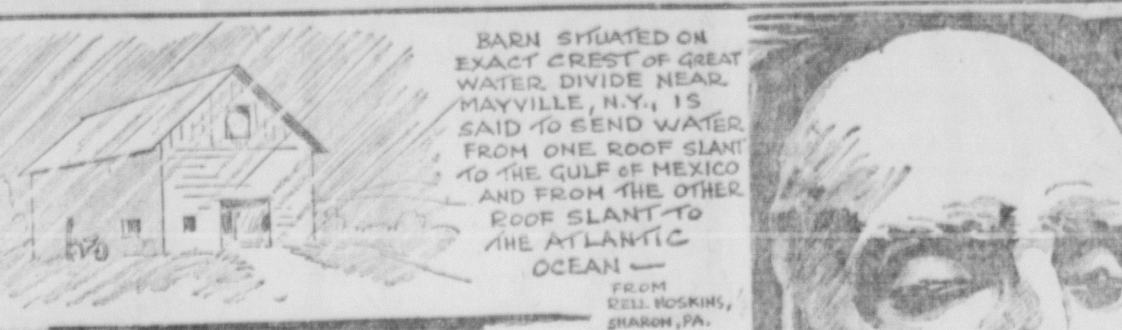
UNCLASSIFIED

Byren's Signs and Automobile
Painting, Lacquers, Duco, Enamels,
Truck Painting and Lettering,
Fender Work, Retouching Wrecks.
John W. Byren, 240 Draper St. 70 11

TO LOAN

Loans on chattels, livestock,
and securities. Notes bought. John
T. Harline, Jr., Xenia, Ohio. 1-5-32

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



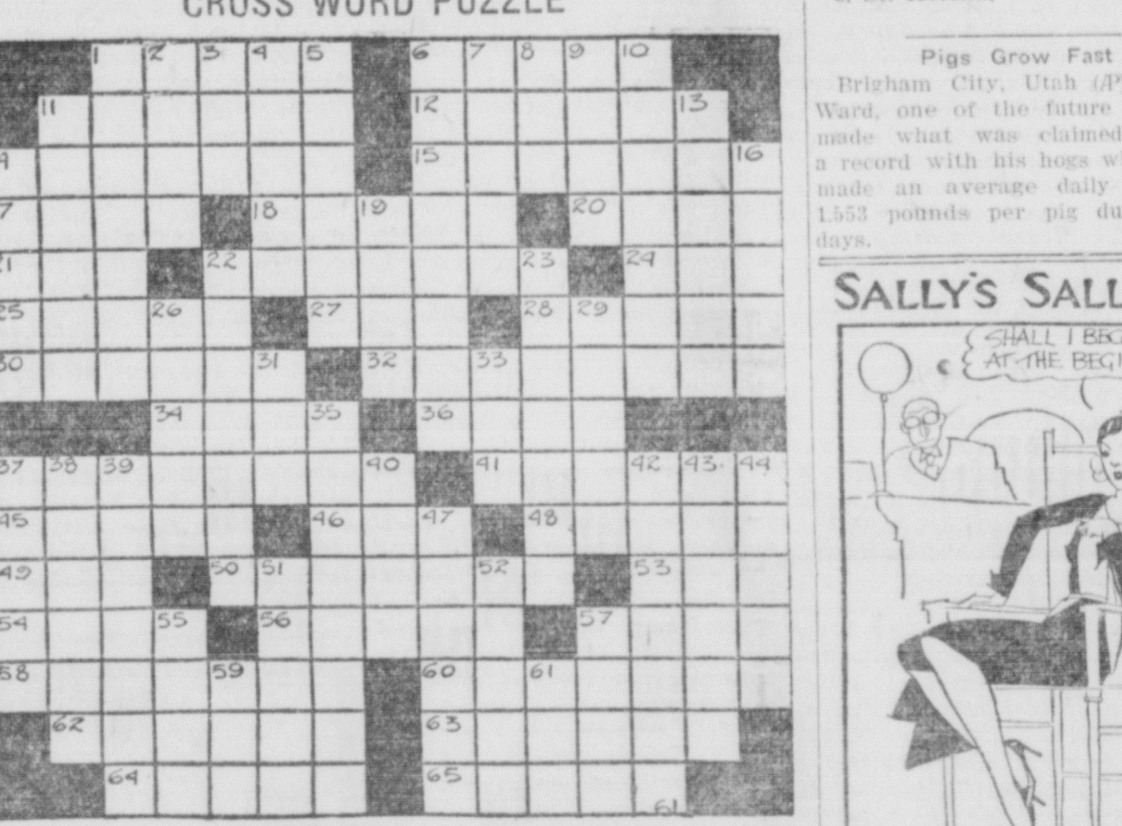
BARN SITUATED ON
EXACT CREST OF GREAT
WATER DIVIDE NEAR
MAYVILLE, N.Y., IS
SAID TO SEND WATER
FROM ONE ROOF SLANT
TO THE GULF OF MEXICO
AND FROM THE OTHER
ROOF SLANT TO THE ATLANTIC
OCEAN
FROM
GEO. HOSKINS,
SHARON, PA.



CHINESE FISHERMEN
PAINT AN EYE ON THEIR
BOATS TO ENABLE THE
BOATS TO SEE THEIR WAY

GRAB BAG
What is the capital of Man-
churia?
Of what country is Haakon VII
king?
Where did Napoleon die?
Correctly Speaking—
Say "I don't believe I shall be
able to go," not "will."
Today's Anniversary
On this date, in 1799, Rufus
Choate, the American orator and
statesman, was born.
Today's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are
very sensitive and affectionate.
Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. Mukden.
2. Norway.
3. St. Helena.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Crucifixes
6 Double quartet
11 Grave
12 Coupled
14 Pranced
15 Stoats
17 Remote (obs.)
18 Greek meeting place
20 Sect
21 Cataract
22 Incinerate
24 Ill-smelling plant
25 Bury
27 Rested
28 Vassal
30 Suppurate
32 Turned back
34 Want
36 Hindu god
37 Binder
41 Composed
45 Pronominal adjec-
tive
46 Theirs (Fr.)
48 At no time
49 Vase
50 Goes over again
53 Age
54 Craft
56 Plunder
57 Metals
58 Descendants of
Shem
60 Quicken
62 Allure
63 Senility
64 Obligations
65 Harsh nasal noise
3 Contraction for
over
4 Gloomy
5 Course grasses
6 Acts
7 Four grains
8 Man's nickname
9 Scandinavian
navigator
10 Holding of real
estate (pl.)
11 Shrub of the juniper
kind (A.S.)
13 Overwhelm
14 A successor to
Mohammed
16 A charger
17 The tentmaker
22 A plant
23 Football teams
26 Ovens
29 Turkish decree
31 Dress fabric
32 Force, power
35 Scorns
37 Short projecting
parts
38 Extreme pains
39 Retitled
40 Gold vein
42 Mean proportion
43 Cylindrical and
smooth
44 Expanse
47 Herbs with dressing
51 Upright
52 Part of a mortise
55 Surmount
57 Persian poet
59 Clumsy boat
62 Japanese statesman

Answer to Previous Puzzle
SCRAP ADDER
SCREWED CLEAVER
PIONEER HIRCINE
LAST RUGAE ENDS
AT IASININE CET
YIELD DUN LEERS
CREDOS SPENDS
GIN AGT
EPACTS BRIERS
SMALT EWE ERECT
APT SAVAGES FAR
NITS BESET RILE
CREEPER THRENEES
TERMITE SEINERS
SNIPS ROODS
1 Feels sorry
2 On top of

**RADIO'S EXPERTS
FORM BUREAU TO
ATTACK PROBLEMS**

Chicago—(P)—Radio service
men are forming a national organi-
zation of their own, to be known
as the Institute of Radio Service
Men.

It is to be patterned after the
Institute of Radio Engineers, in or-
der that those who care for the
radio sets of the country may
have a special bureau through
which to obtain assistance in un-
usual problems.

The institute comes about as the
result of the success of a familiar
project carried on as an experi-
ment in Chicago, under a collabora-
tive arrangement between the
Midwest Radio Trades associa-
tion and the Chicago Daily News
radio department.

The first activities of the insti-
tute will take place during the
Radio World's fair in New York
September 21-26, with another pro-
gram planned for the Chicago ra-
dio show October 19 to 25.

Engineers acquainted with the
problems of the service men will
read papers.

The headquarters of the institute
is 400 W. Madison street, Chicago.

**SEWING MACHINE
NEEDLES**

For Any Machine Made
For Sale at
Moore's Furniture Store
236 E. Court St.



Cupid seems to
make the most hay
during the HARVEST MOON

Women, too,
appreciate
TAX-FREE
banking...



Modern women . . . both those who handle household
finances and those who are employed and have funds
of their own to manage . . . always appreciate a
SAVING.

That is why women customers have praised
our action in paying and absorbing the new
Ohio tax on deposits, without charge to or
deduction from accounts. This means that
money on deposit here is TAX-FREE, while
money NOT in a bank must be declared for
taxation.

Bank where your deposits are TAX-FREE.

The First National Bank
OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Affiliated With
BancOhio Corporation
Resources \$100,000,000

Our Strength
Your Protection

The Only
NATIONAL BANK
in Fayette County

Affiliated with BancOhio Corporation

What a Break!
By Clifford McBride



When your tennis game is getting good
and you have to entertain a forty-second
cousin who says he never had played any
but would like to learn.

ETTA KETT



ETTA'S TOSSED A DANCE FOR
THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS—WITH
THAT GANG AROUND ALL NEVER
GET A DANCE WITH HER—SOME-
ONE GOT AN IDEA—
THE BIRTH OF
A NOTION!!

STEP ON IT!! STEP ON IT!!
IF YOU FELLOWS WANT TO PLAY
ON MY TEAM YOU'VE GOT TO GET
INTO CONDITION—
COME ON—STIR
UP A LITTLE
DUST!!

OH, MY
DOGS!!
FINE WORK BOYS! FORTY-
MILE WORKOUT!! TODDLE
IN THE GYM AND REST UP—
I'M GOING HOME TO DRESS—
SEE YOU ALL AT ETTAS
DARY.

BOB JUST
PHONED—HE
SAID NONE OF
THE BOYS CAN GET
THEIR SHOES
ON— HOPE YOU
DON'T MIND
DANCING THEM
ALL WITH ME

By Paul Robins



POOR
FELLOWS.
I TOLD
THEM NOT
TO RUN
SO FAR—
BUT
THEY'RE
SO AM-
BITIOUS